



Nixon and Baudouin

King Baudouin II of Belgium is greeted by President Richard Nixon at the White House as the king arrived to pay a courtesy call. King Baudouin, along with many

other heads of state and government leaders from around the world, is in Washington for the funeral of General Dwight Eisenhower. (UPI)

U.S. Power Forces Rethinking By Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy losses and allied blocking actions are forcing the Viet Cong command to reassess plans for its five-week-old spring offensive, U.S. military analysts said today.

Officers said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had lost more than 6,000 men during March in the 3rd Corps area stretching from the Cambodia border through Saigon to the South China Sea.

The analysts said the enemy during the first two weeks of April probably would limit his action to rocket and mortar attacks while he reassesses his plans and gets replacements and supplies.

But one officer said that more than 1,000 Viet Cong main force troops poised to the south and southwest of Saigon "could make a dash for the city for publicity purposes."

Enemy actions stepped up in Saigon over the weekend. In 24 hours, enemy gunners fired rockets into the city for the first time in two weeks, bombed a police station and a government post office and set off a clay-mine 100 yards from the national police headquarters. Twenty-three persons were wounded in the terrorist actions, but the rockets fell harmlessly in or near the Saigon river.

Military spokesmen reported that allied forces killed 582 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in more than a dozen fights during the weekend. U.S. losses were put at 42 men killed and 158 wounded, while 20 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 116 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported about 20 attacks by rockets or mortars overnight on allied bases and towns, including a 150-round mortar barrage followed by an infantry assault on a night camp of U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops.

The ground assault touched off a night-long battle 25 miles west of Kontum, in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border. Twenty-five North Vietnamese soldiers and six U.S. troops were reported killed and 37 Americans wounded.

At least half of the enemy dead were credited to massive

American firepower, including bombers, helicopter gunships, artillery, the controversial new Sheridan tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Three American helicopters, a Sheridan tank and an armored personnel carrier were reported lost in the weekend fighting. Three of the helicopter crewmen were killed and five were wounded. A total of 2,481 American helicopters have been reported lost in the war.

With the Viet Cong's spring offensive in its sixth week, most of the fighting still was occurring in the Cambodian border areas northwest of Saigon, in the coastal lowlands south of Da

Nang and just below the demilitarized zone.

At least 166 enemy were killed in three day-long battles Sunday in Tay Ninh Province at a cost of 11 U.S. and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and 56 allied troops wounded. U.S. forces accounted for 111 North Vietnamese dead in the biggest fight, 50 miles northwest of the capital, but lost a 16-ton Sheridan tank and an armored personnel carrier.

U.S. infantrymen of the 5th Mechanized Division accounted for 200 enemy dead in a three-day running battle just south of the DMZ, and South Vietnamese rangers reported killing 145 ene-

my Saturday south of Da Nang.

The U.S. 7th Fleet regained its full strength of five aircraft carriers Sunday with the return of the nuclear-powered Enterprise to the Tonkin Gulf. The world's biggest flat-top had been out of operation 2½ months for repairs after a fire during training exercises off Hawaii Jan. 14.

The Enterprise is carrying 100 fighter-bombers that will join the bombardment of North Vietnamese supply lines through Laos.

Citizens of the old imperial capital of Hue buried 134 victims of the 1968 Tet offensive as search parties continued to find decomposing corpses.

Says Nigeria's Bombers Will Not Cease Attacks

LAGOS, (AP) — Nigeria's federal head of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, charged today Biafrans had "stage-managed" civilian bomb casualties and said he would not stop bombing the secessionist area.

Reducing civilian bomb casualties was regarded as a major objective of the four-day visit by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who left this morning for Addis Ababa. Gowon spoke later at a news conference.

He called his two long talks with Wilson "frank, fruitful, full ... very successful" and generally "worth it."

He said he had no objection to Wilson meeting Biafran leader Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu

and added he hoped "some good would come out of it."

Gowon accused Ojukwu of moving civilians close to military establishments and placing military establishments near large gatherings of civilians.

Also, he added, "You know, a lot of Ojukwu's soldiers are fighting without uniforms. It is quite easy to remove the weapons, and if you take a picture, it looks like civilians ..."

He said that as long as there was military advantage, he would continue bombing military targets and disrupting air traffic into Biafra's key Uli-Ihiala airstrip. He declared bombings disorganize ground

troops and destroyed a number of aircraft.

Wilson left still awaiting a reply from Ojukwu.

Wilson said he had bounced a message to Ojukwu "off some unidentifiable satellite" as he wound up his four-day visit to Nigeria and recaptured parts of the eastern region.

There remained the possibility he would meet Ojukwu in Ethiopia or some other African capital on his way home.

While in Addis Ababa Wilson will meet with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and officials of the Organization for African Unity. He leaves Addis Ababa Wednesday for London.

World's Leaders Gather for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 mourners filed in sober silence past the closed coffin of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Capitol Rotunda today, flowing seemingly without end through the bitter cold night and a sparkling, chill funeral day.

The shuffle of feet in two slow-moving double lines under the Capitol dome, interrupted only by the arrivals of kings and prime ministers to pay brief homage, preceded the now-familiar sound of muffled drums and horses' hooves.

After 20 hours the Rotunda would be closed to permit a final family farewell, then a stately procession to Washington National Cathedral for an elaborate state funeral.

While the lines of waiting mourners still stretched far out into the Capitol Plaza, leaders of Congress delivered eulogies in the House and Senate to the

fallen hero of World War II, the nation's 34th President.

By then the corridors and anterooms of the Capitol were clogged by scores of funeral weaths, placed in tribute by the high and mighty of the globe, then quickly removed to leave unobstructed the people's view of the steel G.I. casket in which the General of the Army would be buried.

King Baudouin of Belgium, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, Prime Minister Mariano Rumor of Italy, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia, gave their bows and salutes as the moving throngs passed in silence.

So did Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau; U Thant of Burma, secretary-general of the United Nations; Prime Minister Marcello Caetano of Portugal; President Zelman Shazar of Israel; Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian presidential adviser;

Chiang Ching-Kuo, son of Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist Chinese defense minister and dozens more.

The leaders of American government and representatives of most of the world's nations would be there this afternoon at the start of his funeral procession.

Among them: President Charles de Gaulle of France, the Shah of Iran, King Constantine of Greece, West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and dozens more.

Groups of Negro children released from school were joined by hundreds of tourists from buses lined up by scores in the Plaza. Most of the city's usual tourist attractions were closed.

The march of mourners halted briefly while King Baudouin, clad in air force uniform with purple sash, presented a white floral wreath. He placed it gen-

tly, then stood at sharp attention and saluted.

Again the quiet, tearless, affectionate line moved. By mid-morning fully half its numbers were children. Schools were closed and government offices excused on this day of national mourning.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, De Gaulle, here to mourn a World War II comrade in arms, conferred privately in the White House with President Nixon on the problems of a world not yet made safe for democracy.

Other presidents, prime ministers, kings and chancellors were to be received formally by President and Mrs. Nixon in the early evening.

By then the invitation-only funeral for the hero-president, under the soaring gothic arches of Washington National Cathedral

(See WORLD'S, Page 4.)

Two Tries By Inmate At Suicide

Sedalia police were kept busy Saturday night preventing an inmate of the city jail from hanging himself. According to the report, officers were called to a local tavern where two men were fighting. The officers arrested Ronnie Faulkner, 22, of 1011 South Vermont, on a charge of disturbing the peace and placed him in jail.

This was about 1 a.m. Later a check of the jail was made and Faulkner was found hanging from top of the jail cell with his trousers around his neck. He was cut down and taken to Bothwell hospital, examined then returned to the jail. Officers thought they had removed everything Faulkner could use to harm himself, but in a check a few minutes later, the officers found Faulkner again hanging from the top of the cell; this time he had used his T-shirt.

He was again taken to the hospital, examined and on recommendation of Dr. John Brazos was placed in a strait-jacket. He was later turned over to his father.

Monday morning he appeared in municipal court, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge, and was fined \$25.

Schools, Offices Close In Last Tribute to Ike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of things stopped for Ike today—schools, businesses, sports events, even the postal service—and his memory was honored at ceremonies across the nation.

Military bases scheduled 21-gun salutes at noon and 50-gun salutes at sunset in honor of their former commander-in-chief.

The stock and commodity exchanges closed in New York City and banks closed in some states.

Many colleges shut down for the day, including Columbia

University, where Dwight D. Eisenhower was president before heading the call to public office.

Schools and government offices in many states shut down for all or part of today. Post offices closed and mail deliveries were suspended for the day.

At Broadway theaters, a minute of silence will be observed before curtains rise.

Three major league baseball exhibition games, three American Basketball Association games, racing at Miami's Gulfstream Park and the qualifying round of the Greater Greens-

Declared President

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan was declared president of Pakistan today to serve until a new constitution is drawn up.

The 52-year-old army commander in chief took over as martial law administrator last Tuesday after Mohammed Ayub Khan stepped down as president.

Ayub's 10-year reign came to an end in the climax of four

months of violence. With martial law in force, the nation now is quiet. Universities and schools are open again and factories are working.

Informants said legal experts had been working on Gen. Yahya's change of office for two days.

The experts maintain that Yahya had to assume the title of president in order to assure proper leadership of the country.

boro Open golf tourney in North Carolina were canceled.

Trains of the Erie-Lackawanna and Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio railroads will stop one minute during the day.

One of many memorial services will be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, founded in 1955 during the late president's first term.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir set a noon service at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

"The nation and the world will miss his wisdom and valiant service," said David O. McKay, president of the Mormon Church. "I cherish the memory of my visits with him both here in Salt Lake City and at the White House."

About 5,000 people gathered in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday, where bands, choral groups and Hollywood figures led the mourning.

"We're sorry over the death of President Eisenhower. But we have the happiness of the memory of his dedicated life," said Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City where Eisenhower's name was read in the prayer for the dead.

De Gaulle, Baudouin Visit Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle and President Nixon talked together at the White House today for nearly an hour.

De Gaulle, riding in a small French-made Citroen sedan that barely accommodated his tall frame, came to the White House at 9:57 a.m. EST.

After their meeting, Nixon escorted him out of the South Portico entrance at 10:54 a.m. and they posed briefly for pictures before the French leader drove off, after a farewell handshake.

King Baudouin of Belgium also called on Nixon at the White House, arriving at 11 a.m.

The two leaders were among notables here for the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

De Gaulle, who spoke to Nixon in Paris a month ago, has said he will return to the United States later for a formal visit.

Standing without hat or coat in a chill wind, Nixon awaited De Gaulle's arrival. The French president emerged from his car for a smiling exchange of handshakes, then joined Nixon in posing for photographers. The American and French flags whipped in the breeze beside them.

Although De Gaulle wore his military uniform when he went to the Capitol Rotunda Sunday night to pay his respects to Eisenhower, he appeared at the White House wearing a black civilian suit.

While posing, Nixon and De Gaulle chatted continuously, presumably in English since the American President does not have a speaking knowledge of French.

It was De Gaulle who signaled an end to the session with photographers, turning with Nixon to enter the executive mansion.

Salutes for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military bases and major ships in port will boom 21-gun salutes at noon Wednesday, the day of burial of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Slight chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Tuesday in the 50s. Probability of precipitation: tonight and Tuesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 32 at 7 a.m. and 40 at noon. Low Sunday night was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.7 feet; 3.3 feet below full reservoir; down 0.1.

Sunset Monday will be at 6:35 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:58 a.m.

Special Cell Suite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suite of three cells—complete with living and dining quarters and a television set—is being built for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in case the young Jordanian is convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The California Department of Corrections wants Sirhan to stay in the special extra-secure cell whether he gets life imprisonment or the death penalty.

"If he's convicted," a Corrections Department officer said, "There's always the chance that some inmate would try to kill him. We've spent about \$5,000 to

remodel this section so he'll never come into contact with other prisoners."

The walled-off suite of cells is being prepared at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, near Sacramento. A bill pending in the California Legislature would permit Sirhan, if sentenced to death, to stay there rather than at San Quentin's death row as is now required.

Sirhan's trial, starting its 13th week, was recessed Friday until Tuesday with rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution on the stand. The defense has rested its case.



Action in Vietnam

American infantrymen leave knee-high stream during a recent sweep of a pineapple plantation 18 miles west of

Saigon in search for enemy guerrillas. (UPI)

City, School District to Vote

Sedalians will go to the polls Tuesday to elect four city councilmen and a city assessor. In addition, patrons of School District 200 will select two school board members from what is believed to be a record field of 11 candidates.

City offices will be closed all day Tuesday, as will bars and taverns.

Democratic and Republican candidates for councilmen from the various wards are as follows:

First Ward—Larry Englund, 2424 West First, Democrat, opposes E. E. (Blackie) Baugher, 812 West Seventh, Republican.

Second Ward — Lanny Crouch, 405 East Boonville,

Republican, opposes R. N. (Doc) Snavely, 423 East Walnut, Democrat.

Third Ward — Ray Simons, 1510 East Broadway, Democrat, opposes James A. Waterfield, 1107 South Massachusetts, Republican.

Fourth Ward — Bernard M. Stanfield, 1634 Honeysuckle, Republican, opposes Perry Edde, 2510 Highland, Democrat.

Seeking the largely honorary post of city assessor, are Walter Jesse, 1612 East Fourth, Democrat, and Carl Wehrli, 1505 South Barrett, Republican. The winner will fill the unexpired term of the late John Blue, which ends Sept. 1, 1970.

John Collins has been interim assessor.

Increased public interest in school affairs, created by such issues as a proposed junior high school, district financial problems and de facto segregation within the system, is generally credited with producing the unusually large field of candidates this year. At stake are two seats on the school board, that currently held by Dr. C. W. Monsees, who is seeking re-election, and the one vacated by Bob Gardner, who is not a candidate for re-election.

The other candidates in addition to Monsees:

Glen M. (Mack) Kell, Jr., 812 North New York; Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand; Ray Hendricks, 1614 West 20th; James Steele, 1110 West Fourth; A. M. Hopkins, 1009 West 10th; Lou Temple, Jr., 2801 Southwest Blvd.; Jerry Luchs, 1807 East Fourth; the Rev. Marvin Nobles, 660 East 16th; Mrs. Paul Hausam, 1207 West Sixth, and Kenneth Pabst, 2508 Margaret.

Also on the ballot for school district patrons will be a proposed school levy of \$2.82, the same as last year.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Ann Landers

Landers Suggest Family Counseling

I hate to be trite, but I'll start this letter like so many other have.

Dear Ann: I never thought I'd be writing. I'm a lady Ph.D., but don't get the idea I'm brilliant. I'm not. My family managed to keep me in school until I was 25 years old. After 22 years of marriage I'm ready to confess I'm a flop as a wife and no howling success as a mother. My husband has always been an excellent provider but beyond that he has contributed nothing to his family. I've tried, without success, to preserve the illusion that Father is head of the family. I fooled no one.

Our older boy is currently dodging the draft in Europe. Our eldest daughter married a non-man just like her father. She lived with her husband for all of two weeks and is now at home trying to mend her life.

My question: Should I leave my husband before our remaining three kids are completely wrecked? Or should I stay and tell them their father is a passive weakling and Mother has developed emotional muscles like a lady wrestler — and that most of their troubles stem from this? Please help me. — California Pulp

Dear California: You needn't tell your children anything. If they are six years of age or older, they already know.

My advice is to get some counseling for those kids. And you could use some therapy yourself. Leaving your husband would solve no problems. It would only add to those you now have, which are considerable.

Dear Ann Landers: James and I have been married for seven months. His mother bugs me. She will not come to our apartment unless she has a formal invitation. She never telephones unless she has an earth-shaking message. Yesterday I blew my cool. I let her know her aloofness is not normal and I resent it. She said, as if she was reading out of a book, "When a couple gets married they are a family. The in-laws, both hers and his, should assume a guest status if they wish to stay on good terms."

In my opinion this is crazy. I'd love to have my mother-in-

law pop in unexpectedly and telephone me just to chat. What do you think about her weird "code." — Down-To-Earth Bride

Dear Bride: I think you've got a smart mother-in-law and high class worries. Count your blessings, Petunia.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl's high school and mine are bitter

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Compass Bridge Club will meet at 12 noon at Holiday Inn. Pettis County Nursing Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Bothwell Hospital.

Welcome Wagon Coffee 9-11 a.m. First Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia PTA Council meets at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Elks Ladies Club 8 p.m. business meeting and initiation at Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB, P.E.O. meets for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Keith, 500 S. Grand. Mrs. Louis Hughes assisting hostess.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Bess Cordry, 116 West Seventh.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Wesley United Methodist Church meets at 10 a.m. "The Day Apart," program will be given by Circle 3. Noon luncheon, nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club meeting and covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Monsees will show film on care and feeding of horses.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School cafeteria for tupperware club party. Mrs. Barbara Rayle and Mrs. Addilee Bealert, hostesses. Each member is to bring a guest and one dozen cookies.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

John Lowe Circle, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Maggie Shipp, 1217 S. Carr.

enemies on the basketball court. Soon the two teams will meet for the city championship. If I sit on her side I will have to keep my mouth shut or be the only one in the bleachers yelling for my team. She says she won't go to the game with me unless she can sit on her school's side and root for her team.

What's the solution? — His Or Hers

Dear His: The solution is to meet after the game. You'll both have a better time if you sit with your school pals and root for your own team.

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St. Louis City In Spotlight For Election

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Voters on both sides of the Mississippi River go to the polls under warmer skies as St. Louis, St. Louis County and southern Illinois municipalities hold general elections.

The St. Louis election holds the spotlight and center stage is the race for president of the Board of Alderman. Public Administrator Sorkis J. Webbe, a Democrat, is favored over Alderman Joseph Badaracco. At stake is the last two years of the term. Former Aldermanic Board President Donald Gunn left the position to become a probate judge.

Mayor A.J. Cervantes is up for re-election, but most observers rate him an easy winner over Republican challenger Gerald G. Fischer, a youthful businessman who is not expected to breach the Democratic wall of St. Louis.

Comptroller John Poelker is another Democrat expected to easily brush off his Republican challenger, Phillip Mettler.

All 13 alderman up for re-election are expected to have no trouble.

In the county, voters will also elect board members in 26 school districts, and a new trustee for the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District. Of interest in the county are tax increase proposals in 17 school districts.

Miss De Vilbiss Capped by Mortar Board

Miss Jo Ellen De Vilbiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. De Vilbiss, Vermillion, S.D., a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., was capped for the Mortar Board, Monday evening, March 24.

Her mother is the former Margaret Clagett of Sedalia and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nona Clagett, 620 South Washington.

This is the highest honor that a student can receive and is only bestowed on juniors who are first screened scholastically, then screened for leadership and then for service. There are only 128 Mortar Boards in the United States.

Spring colors that spell SUNSHINE in capital letters are bright yellow, turquoise and hot pink for this spring's scene.

BPWC Meeting Is Set For Thursday

The April dinner meeting of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hotel Bothwell.

Miss Marian Laudenberger will present the program, a talk and film, "Communications."

Special music will be brief presentations from the "South Pacific" production by Smith-Cotton High School students.

The telephone committee, of which Mrs. Marie McClure is chairman, will be in charge of the program. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Barbara Arnold, Mrs. May Arnold, Mrs. Marjorie Dey, Mrs. Peggy Fusco, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Ola Hayden, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss Dorothy Keck, Miss Daisy Martin, Mrs. Ila Rymer, Mrs. Harriet Shaw, Mrs. Charlotte Carter, Mrs. Vivan Warren and Mrs. Edna Wilson.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THEM?



Protect their future —
Give them their chance!

IT TAKES FIRST RATE SCHOOLS TO PRODUCE FIRST RATE CITIZENS!

Answer the Call Tuesday . . .

VOTE ☒ "YES"

FOR THE SCHOOL LEVY

WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE SCHOOL LEVY:

YOUR ☒ "YES" VOTE

guarantees adequate funds for a full 9-month school term for 1969-1970.

VOTE ☒ "YES"

because, since the 1967-68 one-year levy is no longer in force, no money is now provided for operating our schools beyond the \$1.00 Board of Education provision.

YOUR ☒ "YES" VOTE

insures the high standard school system essential to improved business and industrial conditions, high employment, better wages and increased property values.

VOTE ☒ "YES"

to provide the facilities necessary to serve our large and growing enrollment.

VOTE ☒ "YES"

to continue high AAA school rating and full recognition by state and national educational organizations.

VOTE ☒ "YES"

for you know in your heart that schools are indispensable . . . that Sedalia's schools are equal to any—and that a competent, conscientious administration of school affairs has made all this possible at a cost that is considerably below the cost in other communities.

YOUR ☒ "YES" VOTE

enables our schools to meet the higher operating expenses caused by the rise in overall prices during the past fifteen years or more.



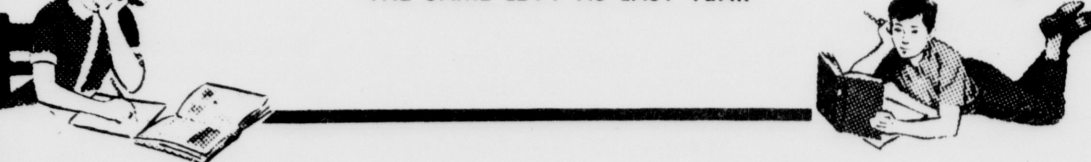
WHAT IS THE PROPOSED LEVY?
It Is the Same Levy as Last Year!

The School Levy presented to Sedalia voters this year on April 1st, provides for employment of teachers, salaries for those teachers and guarantees a 9-month school term.

THE PROPOSED LEVY FOR WHICH YOUR APPROVAL IS NEEDED IS

\$1.37

THE SAME LEVY AS LAST YEAR



Be Sure to Vote to Give Them the Educational Opportunities They Need

VOTE ☒ "YES"

FOR THE SCHOOL LEVY

Tuesday, April 1st, 1969

Endorsed by The Sedalia Parent-Teachers Council

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

TUESDAY, APRIL 1st
for these capable and qualified men for our city offices.

■ For Councilman First Ward
LARRY ENGLUND

■ For Councilman Second Ward
R.N. SNAVELY

■ For Councilman Third Ward
RAY SIMONS

■ For Councilman Fourth Ward
PERRY EDDE

■ For City Assessor — **WALTER JESSE**

FOR CARS TO POLLS

Call these numbers in Your Ward

FIRST WARD

826-5639
826-2760
826-2842
826-5297
826-9281

THIRD WARD

827-1618
826-0709
826-5096
826-2140
826-5140

SECOND WARD

826-3656
826-3597
826-8076
826-4674

FOURTH WARD

826-5377
827-0527
826-1566
826-7218
826-7349

VOTE TUESDAY-VOTE DEMOCRATIC

John Vandekamp, City Chrm.

Big News From FIRST STATE SAVINGS



BIG

A word about our certificate rate . . .

5 1/4%

per annum
6 months / \$10,000 min.

Earn the top rate on insured-safe investment savings here.

WOW!

Now Passbook Savers May Also



enjoy the gravy!

Effective April 1, 1969

Special Passbook Savings Accounts

Will Earn at the Rate of

5%

Per Annum

90 day notice of withdrawal required to earn this higher rate of return. Come in for further details.

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Branch Offices in Clinton, Marshall, Tipton and Warrensburg.

District 200 School Board Race Has Several Contenders

With 11 candidates seeking two seats on the District 200 School Board, Tuesday's city election holds more than the usual interest. Here is a profile of each candidate and his — or her — views:

DR. C. W. MONSEES, candidate for re-election to the board, and his wife Joann are the parents of three children, Charles William, Jr., 11; Pam, 13, and Sandra, 9. They live on Route 1.

Monsees is current secretary



Dr. C. W. Monsees

of the board, having served one term. He is a partner in the Sedalia Veterinary Center. He is a life member of Sedalia, having attended elementary and high school here before entering the University of Missouri, where he obtained his doctor of veterinary medicine degree and BS degree in agriculture.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and New Bethel Methodist Church.

His reasoning for seeking re-election: "With my experience I feel that I will be an asset to the board. Because of the problems the board will be facing during the next two years, I feel that all of the experience we can draw upon is highly important."

His views on some current issues:

Hubbard School: "The school board is working as rapidly as possible to solve this problem. We must redistrict the area or close the school. I personally am in favor of redistricting in order to keep the school open."

Tax Levy: "There is no doubt we will have to increase the tax levy next year. We did not request an increase this year because we have a sufficient 'cushion' to see us through another year without an increase."

Junior high school: "I am in favor of running another bond issue. I would be willing to compromise as to location in order to get the bond issue passed. We need a junior high school."

Kindergarten: "A junior high school would help solve the problem of space for a kindergarten we are going to have to have in a couple of years anyway. We need public kindergarten facilities."

GLEN M. (MACK) KELL, JR., 812 North New York, and his wife Dorothy are the parents of one son, Rick, 18.

Kell is a candidate for a position on the school board



Glen M. Kell, Jr.

because "I feel there should be a representative from all parts of the district on the board."

His views on current topics: Hubbard School: "The school should not be abandoned. The facilities should be utilized to their full capacity to the benefit of the district."

Tax levy: "We should keep the current tax levy and give the children of Sedalia the best education this levy will permit. If a future raise is necessary, the issue should be presented the people of the district in an honest manner, in order to solicit their views."

Junior high school: "I have various ideas on the subject, including the possibility of a new senior high school instead of a new junior high school, but I would have no definite decision until all of the facts are considered."

Kindergarten: "If the state requires we have public kindergarten facilities I would go along with this."

MRS. CLAUDE LAMBIRTH, 1000 North Grand, and her husband for several years have been active in programs concerning the development of

Sedalia's youth. These activities have centered around scouting, because they are the parents of four boys, Harry, 18; Bob, 17; David, 13, and Jim, 10.

She is a candidate for membership on the school board because, "I believe in obtaining the best possible education for our children."

Her views on current topics: Hubbard School: "I would like to obtain the most benefits from Hubbard School, but we will have to go along with state and federal requirements as that stand."

Tax levy: "If possible, we should operate the school system at the present tax levy."

Junior high school: "I am in favor of a junior high school. I would like to see it in a central location if possible, but that would depend on cost and availability of a suitable location."

Kindergarten: "I believe



Mrs. Claude Lambirth

kindergarten facilities should be made available to all of our children, not just to those who can afford to pay."

RAY HENDRICKS, 1614 West 20th, and his wife Eula have three children, Larry, 27; Virginia Sue, 30, and Arlene, 25. He works as a printer for Walker Publishing Co.

He has been a Mason for 23 years, a member of the



Ray Hendricks

International Typographical Union for 32 years, and is currently vice-president of the Sedalia Federation of Labor. He is round table commissioner for the Twin Forks District, Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America; secretary-treasurer for Local 26, ITU, for seven years. He is also secretary-treasurer for Boy Scout Troop 66, First Christian Church, of which he is a member. He is secretary of the Sedalia Allied Printing Trades Council.

Hendricks is a candidate for membership on the school board because "I feel that I can devote part of my time to community betterment."

His stands on current topics: Hubbard School: "I am not too familiar with the problems of Hubbard School, but I think the facility should be used to the best advantage of the community."

Tax levy: "Should be set according to the needs of the district."

Junior high school: "A junior high school would be an added improvement to the district. If it is a requirement that the junior and senior high schools be separated, then this should be done."

Kindergarten: "This is a very important part of any youngster's life. It is necessary in any school district. It should be provided with public funds."

JAMES STEELE, 1110 West Fourth, and his wife Ruthann are the parents of six children: a daughter, Teresa, 8, and five boys, David, 9; Eddie, 9; Donnie, 7; John, 4, and Roy, 9½ months.

Steele is employed by Missouri Public Service Co. He is running for a position on the Board of Education. "Because with the size of my growing family, I want to obtain the best education for Sedalia children that is reasonably possible."

His stands on current issues: Hubbard School: "This would be a great loss to the people of that area if the school were closed. The situation should undergo thorough study before anything is done toward closing the school."

Tax levy: "We have to go

along with state recommendations in order to keep our AAA rating, and I believe this rating is one of the



James Steele

most important things a graduate has when he applies for entry into a college or university."

Junior high school: "In view of the newest methods of teaching, we need a junior high school. It should be on the outside perimeter of the city. The site should be selected by an outside survey."

Kindergarten: "I have paid to have my children attend a private kindergarten, but the results were well worth the expense. A kindergarten is necessary to give the children a good background for entering school."

A. M. HOPKINS and his wife Lois live at 1009 West Tenth. They have four sons, Ray, 24; Norman, 21; Amos and Dennis, 12, and two daughters, Susan, 16, and Debra, 14.

Hopkins is presently working at Rival Manufacturing Co., but is a teacher and will teach



A. M. Hopkins

science at Green Ridge next term. He is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Hopkins is a candidate for membership on the school board because, "I want to do something for the community."

His views on current topics: Hubbard School: "I believe we should utilize the facilities as long as possible."

Tax levy: "We should increase the tax levy if necessary."

Junior high school: "We need a junior high school. We are at the point we must progress or slide backwards. I am a teacher and believe the junior and senior high schools should be in separate locations."

Kindergarten: "I am in full support of a kindergarten. Children should become acquainted with schools before they enter the first grade. The facilities should be tax supported."

LOU TEMPEL, JR., 2801 Southwest Blvd., and his wife Marian have two sons, Lance, 16, and Curtis, 14, and one daughter, Marla, 13.

Tempel is president of Tempel-Callison and Lacuna Builders. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church and the Airport Commission. He has resided in Sedalia for 12½ years.

He has a master's degree in engineering from the University

of Missouri. He was at MU for two years on a teaching and research fellowship. He has been in the engineering and construction field for 18 years.

He is a candidate for the school board because, "I feel that all of the people in the community have a civic responsibility to do what they can to improve the community. I feel that I can be of some assistance as a member of the school board."

His views on current issues: Hubbard School: "Not having all of the information necessary I am not now in a position to take a stand."

Tax levy: "If it takes more money to make necessary improvements and operate the



Lou Tempel, Jr.

schools, we will have to raise the levy."

Junior high school: "I have no particular method of obtaining a junior high school in mind at this time, but do feel this is necessary in the near future."

Kindergarten: "We will have to abide by the laws. I have not made a thorough study of this problem."

JERRY IUCHS, 1807 East Fourth, and his wife Dorothy have three children, two girls, Jeri Louise, 15, and Nancy Marie, 12, and one son, Rodney Charles, 9.

Iuchs is currently active in school affairs as president of the Pettis County Board of Education. He is employed by Sedalia Steel and Wire. He says his interest in providing good schools for his family and the children in other families prompted him to become a candidate for the Sedalia Board of Education.

Hubbard School: "I do not believe in closing any functional school like Hubbard unless absolutely necessary."

School tax: "Being in business, I believe in operating



Jerry Iuchs

with the funds available. No tax increase unless forced to do so."

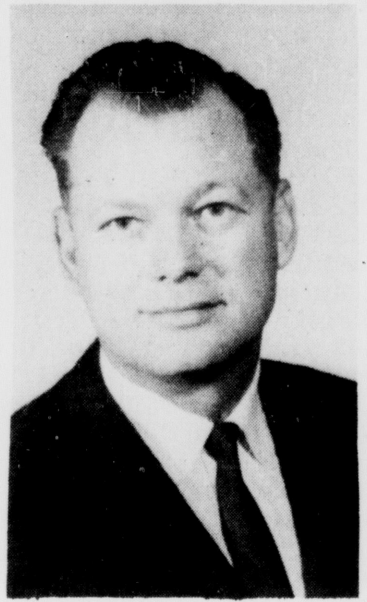
Junior high school: "This has been needed for a number of years. How we will get the school is a problem we will have to work out on the board."

Kindergarten: "I am not too familiar with the new laws on this, but we do need a kindergarten."

THE REV. MARVIN T. NOBLES, 39, and his wife Juanita live at 660 East 16th. They have four children, Steve, 12; Debbie, 10; David, 8, and Cynthia, 6.

Mr. Nobles has been pastor of

churches in Missouri and Texas for 15 years and moved to Sedalia as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in 1966. He has resided in Missouri for the last



The Rev. Nobles

11 years. He holds a B.S. degree from Texas Wesleyan College and a B.D. degree from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a past president of Whittier School PTA and vice-president of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

His stands on current topics: Hubbard School: "I am undecided on this issue. I don't think this school should be used for all children in sixth and seventh grades, and I don't think it should be closed."

Tax levy: "I am in the dark here. As I understand it, there is enough money in the system to operate for the next year or two without increasing the levy. Perhaps this needs to be reviewed and studied and whatever is necessary to keep our schools operating adequately should be done."

Junior high school: "It is my opinion that if proper information had been given out, and a plan of bussing children from the elementary schools to the junior high and back, probably people would have been in favor of this. We definitely need a junior high in Sedalia."

Kindergarten: "In order to keep our AAA rating and to insure state aid, several churches and other facilities that are within two or three blocks of elementary schools have offered their buildings. These could be obtained on a rental basis and kindergartens could be operated and we could keep the elementary schools as they are for the present time."

MRS. PAUL HAUSAM, 1207 West Sixth, wife of Paul Hausam, president and general manager of Midwest Auto

Stores, is seeking public office for the first time. The mother of five children, Jim, 26; Don, 24; Barbara, 21; Larry, 13, and Stan, 8, she gives her reasons for seeking election as being "simply interested in local schools."

Her stands on current issues:

Hubbard School: Considers operation of the school as a practical solution to utilizing all available school space within the "neighborhood school" concept, but realizes operation of Hubbard on an all-Negro basis will have to be changed if state law requires such action.

Junior High School: "I think



Mrs. Paul Hausam

we need a junior high school, but I believe it should be centrally located."

Kindergarten: "We definitely need kindergarten in the school system. Any child who doesn't have kindergarten is disadvantaged to start with."

KENNETH PABST, 2508 Margaret, is 41 years old and married, with three children in



Kenneth Pabst

school: Jan. Smith-Cotton High School, Tommie, a third grader

at Heber Hunt School: Gale Ann, eighth grader at Sacred Heart Catholic School.

Pabst gave his reasons for seeking a school board seat from the first ward when he said, "I agree that every ward should have a member on the school board, so that ward would be well represented."

"If I am elected, I don't know what I can do to improve our school system as a whole, but I will assure you that I will do my very best."

Scout News

Junior Girl Scout Troop 358 from Washington School toured the Sedalia Democrat-Capital on Wednesday. Mrs. John Reque, Mrs. Harold Johnston, and Mrs. Lester Harrell, Jr., are troop leaders.



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Maverick Unleashed By Ford

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — Ford's new subcompact Maverick car rolled onto the automotive scene today as the U.S. auto industry launched its long awaited move to slow down the ever growing import car market.

"It ought to be a heck of a donnybrook," said Ford Vice President Lee A. Iacocca on the eve of the press introduction of the newest U.S. car, which will carry a base price tag of \$1,995—about \$250 more than a Volkswagen.

Ford used a Western background to show newsmen the two-door, four-passenger car which will get its public introduction April 17—the fifth anniversary of Ford's last big success car—the trend-setting Mustang.

Ford invested an estimated \$70 million in getting the new car to market once the Maverick program got the go sign in May 1966.

The decision to go into the subcompact market was not an easy one, for most Ford executives—along with those of the other major U.S. auto firms—had figured the car buyers' love affair with the Volkswagen and other imports would cool off. When it became apparent the romance was getting hotter instead of cooler, Ford was the first domestic auto maker to jump into the subcompact area.

General Motors came up with a new subcompact temporarily called XP887 which will make its debut in mid-1970. American Motors hurried plans to get a new small car, called the Hornet, to market this fall and another called the Gremlin to market in 1970. Chrysler has plans for a similar car on the drawing boards but reportedly still feels its Simca and Rootes car imports already place it in good position to meet the VW challenge.

Ford is ready to market an even smaller minicar, called the Phoenix, in 1971.

People In The News

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has ended a four-day state visit with Burmese leader Gen. Ne Win.

A joint communique issued upon her departure Sunday said they believed there could be a considerable expansion of trade between the two countries.

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the crowd at St. Patrick's Cathedral to congratulate Archbishop Terence J. Cooke on his designation as a cardinal was one of his former school teachers, Sister Anthony.

The Archbishop spotted her Sunday, gave her a kiss, and remarked:

"She's the one who used to make me write on the blackboard 100 times, 'I will be a good boy.'"

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says the youth of the world should unite and perform constructive deeds.

In a Palm Sunday Mass, he criticized "the vitality of youth which expresses itself in a negative way," a reference to student and other disorders in various parts of the world.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — George Balanchine, leader of the New York City Ballet, was booed off the stage of the State Opera at the end of his production of the opera Ruslan and Ludmilla.

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Obituary

Mrs. Anna Tonjes Eickhoff

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Anna Tonjes Eickhoff, 88, died Saturday evening at her home, in Washington, D.C.

She was born Nov. 29, 1880, in Cole Camp, the daughter of Henry and Katherine Muller Tonjes. She was married Jan. 1, 1903, to Joseph Eickhoff, who preceded her in death Feb. 14, 1916.

Mrs. Eickhoff was a member of the Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church, Washington.

Surviving her are a son, Sidney Eickhoff, Arlington, Va.; two daughters, Miss Ethel Eickhoff of the home in Washington and Mrs. Merle Juanita Ballou, Arlington; two brothers, Clarence Tonjes, Cole Camp; Gerd Tonjes, Prairie Village, Kan.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Herber officiating.

The body will arrive in Cole Camp at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Francis E. Matheny

Funeral services for Francis E. (Monk) Matheny, 55, who died Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Edward W. Schroeder sang, "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Murray

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for William Porter Murray, 77, who died Friday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sweeney - Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg, under the direction of the Ben Cast and Son Funeral Home, Holden, with the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Knob Noster, officiating.

Palbearers will be Frank Spicer, Marion Ross, Russell Martin, Glenn Frisbee, Walter Coats and John R. Colster.

Music will be by Robert Mickey, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Sartin.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Anna M. Nolting

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Anna M. Nolting, 90, who died Wednesday at her home, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Roland Olsen officiating.

Burial was in Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, northeast of Stover.

Anthony Schlup

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Anthony (Tony) B. Schlup, 80, who died Friday at the Regency Nursing Home, St. Louis, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial was in Methodist Church Cemetery, Jamestown.

Dell Shaw

BARNETT — Funeral services for Dell Shaw, 86, who died Friday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Johnnie Blankenship, Barnett, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hopewell Union Church, with the Rev. J. L. Freeman officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence McMillian

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence McMillian, 56, who died Thursday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church, Warsaw, with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Latham.

Paul Tyler

DUNKSBURG — Funeral services for Paul Milton Tyler, 80, who died Saturday at the Warrensburg Medical Center, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Dunksburg.

Harold Patton

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Harold O. Patton,

Capitol Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern predicts the Nixon administration will approve a \$100 million program to feed the hungry, but he says at least ten times that much is needed.

The South Dakota Democrat, chairman of a special Senate committee investigating hunger and malnutrition, said Sunday he thinks there is a struggle going on within the administration on the issue.

McGovern said some officials, perhaps Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, are contending there should be "a rather substantial effort to close the hunger gap in this country."

Other officials, including those in the Budget Bureau, are arguing that funds are not available for a major attack on hunger, McGovern said.

The senator, who has accused the Republican administration of "half-hearted tinkering with the hunger problem," estimates there are 10 million Americans suffering from malnutrition.

McGovern appeared on Metromedia's "Evans-Novak Report."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An economy-minded Republican senator says President Nixon probably will have to give Congress an ironclad guarantee of cutbacks in federal spending to win extension of the 10 per cent income surtax.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware said Sunday he personally would support the request for a one-year extension if he is satisfied the administration plans substantial budget cuts.

Williams proposed amendments which would trim the surtax to 7 per cent and repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit. His plan also would require a \$5.3 billion cut in the \$195.3 billion budget submitted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The senator, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said his tax package would yield more revenue than a straight 10 per cent surtax, would give some relief to individuals and do away with the tax credit which encourages businesses to increase capital spending.

"I am convinced they mean it when they say they want to reduce federal spending," he said. "If this package is written into law, it will help them accomplish it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 900 persons attended the first in a series of memorial services marking the death almost one year ago of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Rev. Dr. Gardner Taylor delivered the sermon Sunday at Washington National Cathedral from the same pulpit where Dr. King gave his last Sunday sermon.

Dr. King was slain last April 4 in Memphis.

"King and Kennedys—would that you were living now," said Dr. Taylor. "The land has need for you."

Dr. Taylor gave the main address at the service of the late John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who also were victims of assassins.

The service, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Council, came less than an hour after the body of Dwight D. Eisenhower was taken from the cathedral to the Capitol rotunda. No mention was made of Eisenhower by Dr. Taylor during his sermon.

Truman's Private Car In Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Ferdinand Magellan, the private railroad car which carried Harry S. Truman on his presidential campaign, is back in Missouri and may stay as a memorial to the former president.

The armor-plated, bullet-proof, 105-ton, 85-foot-long luxurious car was originally intended as a gift to the White House for President Franklin D. Roosevelt from the Association of American Railroads.

The President couldn't accept a gift under the law, so the government bought the car in 1941 for \$10. After Roosevelt and Truman used the car, it was sold by the government.

Alex Barket, a Kansas City banker, bought the car March 20 at auction for \$80,850 from Thomas F. Baker, San Francisco land developer and cotton planter.

The car arrived in Kansas City Sunday and Barket said it will be placed in an industrial park.

"The people of Missouri should be able to enjoy its historic value," Barket said. "It would help the school children and others to know the story of the car in which Truman campaigned for the presidency."

64, who died Thursday at the Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Letchworth, Versailles, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:07 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Bertha Minor, 1621 East Sixth; Elizabeth Donum, 520 South Summit; Lon E. Pauley, Houstonia; Harry Whalen, Warsaw; Miss Teresa West, 1913 South Harrison; Fredrick Bauch, LaMonte; Bobby L. Shoemaker, Marshall; Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Otterville; Kevin Nolan, Lincoln; Miss Carla Kuhlman, 1302 East Broadway; Mrs. Leonard Corson, 2511 Anderson; Miss Grace Williams, 2226 West Second; Mrs. Delia Feaster, Warsaw; Mrs. Henry Cook, Route 4; Lee A. Boggess, 615 West Cooper; Mrs. Juanita Lake, 2506 South Woodlawn; Quentin Hudson, LaMonte; Mrs. Lula Cordry, Otterville; Kimberly Moon, Otterville; Mrs. Henry Alt, Route 1; Mrs. Maude E. Fisher, Warrensburg; Mrs. Donald Hontz, 916 South Lamine.

Dismissed: Chester C. Davis, Warsaw; Mrs. John Ricketts, 1806 South Carr; Mrs. Vera J. Wickham, Lincoln; Mrs. Dorothy Kindred, 302 South Grand; Mrs. William Meyer and son, 7 Huntington Drive; Dwight S. Martin, Lincoln; Orville R. Alderman, Green Ridge; James Logan, Warsaw; Mrs. Ed Ficken, LaMonte.

Police Report

Police were called to the Tempo Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Saturday afternoon, where store officials reported some \$17.70 in merchandise had been stolen. When the officers arrived, store officials were holding Joyce Ann Cole in connection with the theft. She has been charged with petty larceny by shoplifting.

Donald Shipp, 318 Saline, reported Sunday morning that someone stole a tape player from his car sometime Saturday night. The player was valued at \$150.

A 1967 Chevrolet owned by Mervin Wilson, 2000 East Seventh, was reported stolen from the Wiggle Inn, sometime between 1:30 and 6 a.m. Sunday. Calvin Collier made out the stolen car report. Later the car was recovered in the 600 block on South Missouri. The wiring on the car had been slashed in several places.

Lee A. Bogess, 615 West Cooper, was taken to Bothwell Hospital Sunday for treatment of injuries he did not know how he acquired. He told police he was setting in a car at Pettis and Lamine, talking to some other people, when someone hit him on the side of the head. He said he did not know what hit him.

Police Court

Lee Roy Kamery, 119 West Sixth, driving while intoxicated failed to appear.

Rex N. Real, 2412 South Stewart, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$75.

Michael E. Alfrey, Route 3, speeding, forfeited \$20.

Charles F. Gillum, LaMonte, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30.

Victor Burkhalter, 812 Crescent Drive, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Robert W. Dooley, LaMonte, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Marriage License

Roy Dwight Jeffries, Pilot Grove, and Joyce Ruth Fuqua, Columbia.

Paul Eugene Wolf, 218 North Harding, and Twila June Rupe, Ionia.

Accidents

James M. Bell, Otterville, is reported in satisfactory condition at Bothwell Hospital where he was taken for treatment of injuries received in an accident near Otterville at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Bell received various lacerations and abrasions when his 1962 Pontiac and a 1966 Dodge were involved in the accident. The Dodge was driven by Marvin T. Nobles, 660 East 16th. He was not injured, according to the Highway Patrol report.

According to the report the Bell car was headed east and the Nobles car headed west on Highway 50, when the Bell car crossed the center line. The Nobles car veered to the right to avoid a collision, but the two cars met on the right shoulder of the highway.

A 1961 Volkswagen owned by Wayne C. Templeton, Auburn, Ill., was struck by an unknown vehicle while the Volkswagen was parked in the 900 block on South Monticau, it was reported at 8:34 a.m. Monday. The left rear of the Volkswagen was damaged.

A parked 1968 Mercury owned by Kalo E. Bottcher, 1812 South Stewart, was struck by a 1962 Dodge, being backed up by Lynn D. Edwards, 663 East 16th, at 10:10 p.m. Saturday. The left front of the Mercury and the right rear of the Dodge were damaged.

A 1962 Rambler being driven north on Limit by Walter G. McMellen, 505 North Grand, and a 1957 Chevrolet being driven North on Limit by Cecil W. Bohon, 803 East Broadway, were involved in an accident at Broadway and Limit at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. The rear of the Rambler and the front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

A 1965 Ford driven by Richard L. Sprinkles, Route 4, and a 1963 Rambler driven by Robert B. Melton, Route 2, were involved in an accident at Limit and Country Club Blvd. at 8:07 p.m. Sunday. Both cars were headed south on limit.

According to the accident report the Sprinkles car had stopped, waiting for traffic to clear so the driver could make a turn.

The driver of the Melton vehicle and a passenger, Mike Melton, complained of injuries and were taken to Bothwell Hospital, where they were examined and released. The rear of the Sprinkles car and the front of the Melton vehicle were damaged.

A parked 1964 Oldsmobile owned by Robert F. Koehn, 37 Huntington Drive, was struck by an unknown vehicle at 10:44 a.m. Sunday on the State Fair Shopping Center lot. The left front of the car was damaged.

Russian Bear Kills Owner During Show

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A 4-year-old brown Russian bear, without teeth and claws, killed its owner and trainer in its cage at a carnival Saturday night.

Russell Ringer, 49, of Newberry, Mich., was crushed when he tried to muzzle the bear for their wrestling act as the carnival opened a one-week stand at this military post.

His assistant, Willard Bureau of Newberry, said Ringer apparently slipped or lost his balance and was wrestled down by the bear. Bureau said he couldn't get the bear up, so he ran for help.

"When we got there," said Del Rohr, Hot Springs, Ark., carnival owner, "It was jumping up and down on him in the cage. I think he was dead before we got him to the post hospital."

Military policemen stunned the bear with tranquilizer darts and removed Ringer from the cage. The incident was not witnessed by the audience.

The trainer's wife said they had owned the bear since it was a cub, and their children, 9 and 14 years old, often entered the cage to play with it. The animal's teeth and claws had been extracted for safety.

Rohr said the bear weighed between 700 and 800 pounds and was too tall to stand up in a 7-foot cage.

Lodge Sees Progress In Talks

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says some slow progress has been made at the Vietnam peace talks, citing as evidence the fact that all the participants are "sitting around the same table and talking."

Lodge also does not believe a military victory is possible for either side, thus making a negotiated settlement the only alternative.

"For the first time in the history of the war, the key belligerents on both sides are meeting face to face," the chief U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks said in a weekend interview. We now have a structure here in Paris to exchange views with the other side... Through the exchange of statements and rebuttals, each side is learning what is important to the other side."

Lodge refused to answer questions about secret meetings, prospects for a more flexible Communist position, the possibility of a Soviet role in a settlement, or whether mutual withdrawal of foreign forces from South Vietnam is possible without an admission by Hanoi that it has troops there.

But he spelled out the Nixon administration's basic policy position—that the United States is not seeking a military victory in Vietnam, is ready for "serious negotiations" toward a political solution, and wants to reduce the scale of hostilities as soon as possible.

"As regards withdrawal of troops, we have made clear our readiness in discussing the mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam. These various withdrawals could begin simultaneously," Lodge said.

"As for political matters, we have always recognized that a satisfactory way to bring out the participation of the National Liberation Front in the political life of South Vietnam is pertinent to an over-all settlement and can be discussed in Paris."

But he added: "It is not for either Hanoi or Washington to dictate to the South Vietnamese about their future."

Road Crashes Account For Nine Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least six persons died over the weekend in Missouri as the result of traffic accidents.

Rick Welch, 17, and James Tanner, both of Ava, were killed Saturday when their car careened off a curve south of Ava and catapulted into a creek.

Ella Stermer, 75, was killed Saturday night as she walked across the street in Shelbyville.

Richard Turnbouth, 45, of Arnold, was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car west of Davisville.

Valine Howard, 9, met death Saturday night when she ran into the path of a car in St. Louis.

Burton Schmidt, 21, Milwaukee, Wis., was killed when his car hit a tree in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.

Break-In Suspect Is Shot and Killed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Police said a 14-year-old boy was shot and killed late Sunday night fleeing from a break-in with a BB gun that officers said looked like a carbine.

Patrolman Alvin Tolden said the youth was Gregory Webb, son of Mrs. Bernice Webb of East St. Louis.

Tolden said police received a burglar alarm report at 10:25 p.m. and several cars were directed to a shopping area about one mile east of the downtown business district.

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Legal Loophole Key To Release of Men

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro judge has freed all but two of 10 men detained by police after a shootout with members of the black separatist Republic of New Africa which left a young patrolman dead.

Detectives investigating the fatal shooting of the policeman, Michael Czapski, 22, wanted to jail eight more of 135 originally arrested.

But Judge George Crockett of Recorder's Court ruled Sunday that police had illegally made nitrate tests of the suspects' hands to determine whether they had recently fired weapons. The judge said the police had failed to advise the men first of their right to call law-

yers, and he ordered their release.

Crockett cited William L. Cahalan, Wayne County prosecutor, for contempt of court for trying to keep one of the men in custody.

Czapski's partner, Richard E. Worobec, radioed police headquarters shortly before midnight Saturday that they were about to make a check on about a dozen Negroes with rifles and carbines they had seen outside a church in a Negro district.

"They're shooting at us, they're shooting at us. We need help," was his next radio message.

When about 50 police reinforcements began arriving, they found Czapski dead with seven wounds in the head and chest. Worobec had crawled into the scout car, push the accelerator down with his hand to get the bullet-riddled vehicle out of the line of fire and gasp his call for help.

Lying in serious condition in Detroit General Hospital with wounds in the lower back and legs, Worobec was unable to provide details of the shooting.

Police said that as reinforcements arrived, they were fired on from the church. They smashed their way through front and side entrances, guns and rifles blazing.

They were met, they said, by a line of Negroes kneeling inside the church, in firing position.

Police said they later confiscated seven rifles, three handguns and a large supply of ammunition.

Five Negroes were injured, four by gun fire and one with a broken leg.

David Brown Jr., 19, of Compton, Calif., was charged with assault with intent to commit murder after a policeman said he saw him fire a pistol from the church.

Kirkwood Hall, 24, of Linden, N.J., was charged with having a can of chemical spray.

Neither charge was related directly to the fatal shooting of Czapski.

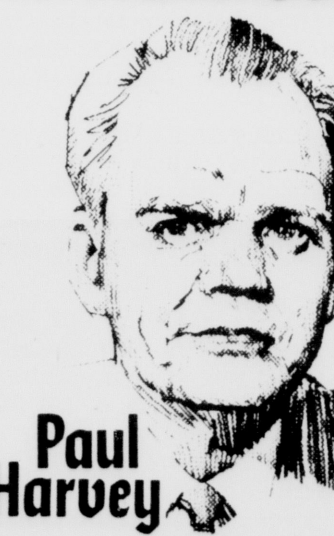
Negroes at the scene denied they had fired on police from within the church.

"They came in like mad dogs and started shooting from the side and the front at the same time," said Muta Ali, 27, of New York.

Tonight On TV

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 The Avengers
3-4-81 Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-10 Lucy Show
6-13 Crusade of Americas
Part I
8:00 2 The Outcasts
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
9 Frankie Avalon's Special
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:35 6-13 Movie
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
12:00 4 News
12:20 4-5 Movie
12:30 6-13 News

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

The Seventh Annual Missouri performance tested bull sale will be held at Columbia, Wednesday, April 9. Ninety-three bulls will be sold, starting at 9:30 a.m. in new livestock center in Southeast Columbia. Catalogs on performance of each bull are available in the Extension office.

Yellow Questionnaires

Pork producers who received a yellow questionnaire are urged to fill in the information on birth defects and return to Extension office. This three-year study is being made to determine areas in Missouri where birth defects do or do not occur. Then research teams will start studying conditions in each area to determine differences that might be causing birth defects in humans.

Cattle Grubs

The best grub control in beef cattle may be obtained from one of the systemic insecticides during or shortly after the heel fly gadding season.

Dry dairy cattle and dairy heifers may be treated the same as beef cattle. However, there are certain restrictions near freshening.

Rotenone is all that can be recommended for lactating dairy cattle. The first treatment should be applied about three weeks after the first grub holes are noticed in the backs of cattle. The second treatment should be applied 30 days later.

For further details, see the 1969 Insect Control Recommendations prepared by Extension entomologists.

Urea Fertilizer

Urea is one of several excellent choices of nitrogen materials useful for crop production.

Urea fertilizer contains approximately 45 percent nitrogen. The other 55 percent is carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen. Research and farmer experience with urea as a source of nitrogen for crop needs have given results comparable to other kinds of nitrogen.

When applied to the soil, urea dissolves quickly if enough moisture is present. Since urea forms ammonium carbonate, applications made when temperature is high should be plowed down or disked in deeply to avoid loss or some nitrogen as ammonia.

Use of nitrogen fertilizer, especially urea, in direct contact with seed may harm germination.

Ready to Plant

In a very short time the corn planting season will be here. Since corn yields are to some extent dependent upon planting dates and good planter operation, some planning and preparation now can result in higher corn yields this fall.

Weather conditions are not always favorable for a large number of working days in the early spring. During April we are usually able to work in the field only about one out of three calendar days. We have even fewer days in March and only slightly more in May. This will vary considerably and during some years we will have more favorable field working days than others. But if plans are made on this basis most years the corn can be planted during the optimum corn yield period. Corn planted after this period can drop in yield as much as three-fourths to one bushel or one day. This makes it rather important to get the corn planted on time.

Factors such as corn variety, soil type and geographic location must be considered.

Application rates will need to be checked later in the field. However, if the planter is carefully calibrated now, few changes will be needed later.

If you are changing from 40 inch down to narrow rows this

spring, recalibrate your planter to fit your new row width.

Many of the problems and yield disappointments associated with changing to narrow rows have been the result of failure to calibrate the planter to fit the narrower row width.

Be prepared to get your corn planted in five to seven actual days in the field. This is a relatively small number of days. To accomplish this a farmer must have a planter large enough to get the corn planted in five to seven days, and he must have the corn planter ready to go when corn planting time arrives.

The planter should be carefully checked and put into good mechanical condition. The calibration of the planter as well as the fertilizer and insecticides applications can be checked and set before corn planting time also.

Kernel drop can be checked over a hard yard surface with the planter mechanism working. Check the planter with the same size kernels, the same planter plate and at approximately the same forward speed that will be used later in the field. There is a Guide Sheet available at your University Extension Center that gives specific information on kernel drop and planting rates. It contains information for setting planter various row widths which can be extremely helpful if you are changing row widths.

The easiest way to check the fertilizer and insecticide application rate is to catch the material from each planter drop in a small bag or can while driving a distance of 131 feet. An area 40 inches wide and 131 feet long is approximately equal to one-one hundredth of an acre. The material applied on this 40 inch by 131foot strip multiplied by 100 would give the approximate application rate.

If you are using 30 inch rows then a distance of 175 feet should be used. A strip 30 inches wide and 175 feet long is approximately equal to one-one hundredth of an acre.

Machinery Management
Machinery investments of over \$50,000 per farm are not uncommon in farm operations. In fact, the machine investment per worker in farming is higher than that of any other industry. With the necessity to own and operate machines and equipment, how can farm managers keep costs in line with efficient and profitable production?

First of all, we can't get away from increasing machinery investment costs. In order to get today's power jobs done, we need more and bigger machines working on tighter schedules. The average machinery investment per farm, according to our Mail-In Records, has increased over 50 percent since 1963. However, the profitability of machinery use is not altogether determined by the total investment. Rather, it is the per acre or per unit ownership and operating costs that are important. For example, last year the average annual machine costs per crop acre — was \$19, but varies from \$4 to \$60 per acre.

The annual fixed cost of farm machinery stays the same regardless of use. Thus, to keep machine costs per acre as low as possible, the use of equipment should be spread over more acres or units. Perhaps this can be done by renting additional acres, doing custom work, or even jointly owning some equipment can help keep the fixed costs down. Being "over-equipped" is costly in any business.

Secondly, any new equipment needs to be economically justified in the farm operation. Each machine should be



Area Farmer Participates

Cutting the ribbon to open the Farmers Export Elevator were a group of midwest farmers that represented regional grain cooperatives that own the new facilities. They are, from left: Sy Bichler, New Orleans; Dale Hargrove, Siebert, Colo.; Fred G. Ehlers, Hettinger, N. D.; Fred Ludwig, Iowa; Forest L. Dohrman, Sweet

Springs, Missouri Farmers Association; J. Franklin Nix, LaVergne, Tenn.; Leonard J. Kuhle, Assumption, Ill.; Everett Glasgow, Monticello, Ill.; W. M. White, Jackson, Miss.; and Eric Rasmussen, Fairmont, Nebr. The regional cooperatives market about 475 million bushels of grain annually.

Character Study of Ike

(Editor's note: A reporter who covered Dwight D. Eisenhower, as candidate and President, for nine years recalls in the following story a series of incidents that add up to a fascinating personality study.)

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
... Associated Press Writer ...
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower had a look that night of boyish embarrassment.

It was the 56th birthday of his wife Mamie, Nov. 14, 1952. The two of them had been chatting with newsmen on the porch of the Eisenhower cottage at Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, where they had gone for a rest after his first-term election 10 days earlier.

"Ike," Mamie asked with a sort of pixie smile, "is it all right if I show them what you gave me for my birthday?"
The five-star general, soon to be 34th president of the United States, scuffed the toe of his shoe against the porch floor for a moment, and then the famed Eisenhower smile lighted his face.

"Oh, all right," he consented reluctantly.

Mamie disappeared into the cottage and then returned to the doorway, holding before her a beautiful negligee. Ike beamed,

selected for the job to be done on the particular farm. If the use is limited, it might pay to look at used equipment or custom hire if the risk is not too high. I read a story recently about one of the big farms in a nearby state having all of its harvesting operations done by custom hire.

Third, the ownership or fixed costs will tend to increase with more frequent trade-ins. Thus, the biggest payoff can be achieved in extending the useful life of machinery and equipment. This is where a well-trained tractor operator can be a "cost-reducer" even if he must be better paid to keep him. The time spent on proper operation and maintenance of equipment will pay off in a big way in reducing the costs of owning and operating it.

Finally, farm managers need to keep track of each piece of major machinery. This means keeping records or a file which shows: purchase price and date; hours use; fuel use; repairs, etc. A detailed history will not only help the farm manager evaluate his costs of production, but can assist in selecting or trading equipment.

pleasure overriding his embarrassment.

To this reporter, Dwight David Eisenhower was a fascinating personality study.

There was the man with the magnetic grin—the man whose charisma touched off wildly enthusiastic ovations wherever he of the news corps followed him on his travels throughout the world as president—arms outstretched high above his head. There was the man of intense, imperturbable concentration, whether fishing for trout, lining up a putt, drawing a bead on a quail—or studying a classified document at the moment a visitor was ushered into his White House office.

There was the man whose utter essence was warmth and cordiality and humor in the company of intimate friends. There was the man, too, who never was quite at ease with the news corps in some public, some private circumstances. There could be an inbred military sternness that suggested to some that they ought to snap to attention.

Sometimes it was quite understandable, like one summer day in a Colorado trout stream where Ike was having remarkable success. As reporters watched from a highway overlooking the stream, he hauled in one trout after another—and we reported his catch in detail.

He went over the legal limit, but neither he nor we were aware of it at the time.

When Eisenhower found out about it later that day, and about the fact his unwitting transgression was making headlines, he turned a baleful glower upon us.

On other occasions, reporters had been invited to share in the fish fry on the bank of the stream—a treat we had enjoyed immensely.

There was no invitation that day.

As president, Eisenhower refused to speak critically of those who were critical of him or of his administration.

"I never deal in personalities," became a familiar response at news conference.

But then after thus divorcing his remarks from individuals he would go on to declare:

"But I will say this . . . We learned to wait for that phrase, knowing that he usually was about to make news, even though stating only his general philosophy on a controversial issue.

At the time of the first of his seven heart attacks, Sept. 24,

1955, Eisenhower was vacationing in Denver. He had an office at Lowry Air Force Base and was staying a few miles away at the home of Mamie's mother.

Eisenhower was an early riser and loved to kid reporters assigned to the Summer White House at Lowry about being late. Newsmen could tell from a distance whether they had won or lost the daily race to beat him to the base. A large U.S. flag always was run up over base headquarters when the President was in his office. A smaller flag flew when he was not.

The small flag was snapping in the breeze when we arrived that morning. We were elated.

The White House announced a bit later, however, that Eisenhower was indisposed and would not come to the office that day. Later in the day it was disclosed that he had suffered a heart attack.

The small flag had told a story we were unable to decipher. That night, long after the story had been reported to the world, we sat around the press-room and concluded that Ike wouldn't run for a second term the next year, 1956, even if he recovered.

That was the first of many mistakes we made about the amazing recuperative powers of the man—or, rather, about his indomitable will to live.

Theft is virtually unknown, among members of Africa's Bushmen tribes. Bushmen do not enhance their status by acquiring goods, and a thief's footprints would be as well known as his face.

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THIS WEEK'S Yard 'n Garden

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lawns & ornamentals
Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

By John H. Dunn
Assistant Professor of
Horticulture

Spring has made its official entry, and now is the time begin grooming your Kentucky bluegrass lawn for several months of use and enjoyment.

Topgrowth may still be rather sluggish and sometimes off-color at this time of year. Yet if we could look beneath the surface we would be surprised at the amount of root growth in progress.

An application of fertilizer will benefit this root development. Nutrients in the form of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium will restore green leaf tissue and the life-giving process of photosynthesis. Food materials manufactured in the leaves will be transported and used as building blocks and energy in the development of new, healthy, and vigorous roots.

All this adds up to a deeply rooted grass plant which is better able to survive the rigors of summer heat and drought. Since roots of the typical Kentucky bluegrass lawn have a lower optimum temperature for growth than tops, you have an added bonus this time of year of increasing the root systems without stimulating an unnecessary flush of topgrowth, yet, a pleasing green color is restored to the leaves.

Kennedy Returns To Banquet Circuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy is about to return to the banquet circuit after a three-months confinement to Senate chores. But his aides deny any intention to compete with the far-flung politicking of Edmund Muskie, another potential candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination.

While the Massachusetts Democrat has concentrated on being his party's Senate whip, Muskie made more than 50 speeches so far this year in what he admits is an effort to lay the groundwork for a possible bid for the Democratic nomination.

Some Kennedy allies around the country reportedly feel that the Massachusetts senator should resume political speech-making to counter the favorable impact of Muskie's appearances. But the senator aides deny that is the reason for the decision.

"If he were trying to compete with Muskie on that score, he would do a lot more," a Kennedy spokesman said.

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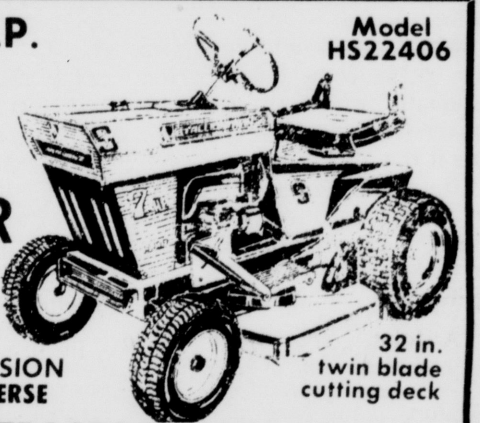
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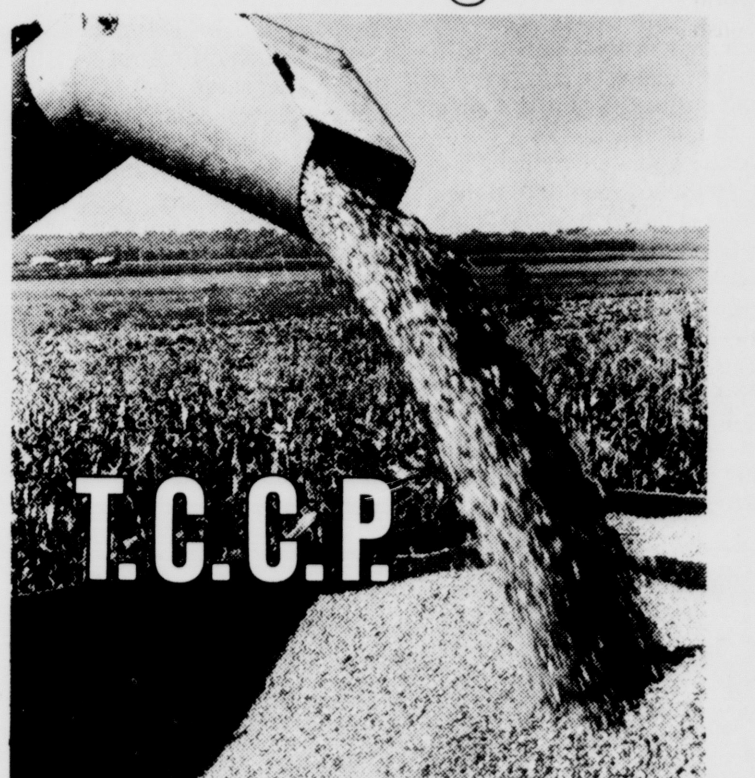
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See April Doom for California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Against all scientific evidence prophets of doom say April is the month when a super earthquake will topple half of California into the Pacific.

Scientists say this talk is ridiculous and that while the danger of a major earthquake exists, no one can say when it will happen.

Nonetheless, nerves are getting jumpier day by day.

Here are some symptoms indicating the spread of California's newest attack of earthquake jitters:

—Los Angeles Civil Defense Coordinator William Frank says he has received more than 1,200 phone calls and 500 letters since early March requesting pam-

phlets on what to do in case of an earthquake.

—A spokesman for Los Angeles city schools says children have become so disturbed by widespread rumors that many teachers have taken time out from studies to review disaster procedures for their classes.

—Eleven members of the Fellowship of the Ancient Mind, a psychic cult that claims to be 6,000 years old, showed up at City Hall March 11 in flowing robes and clerical collars seeking a salvage permit that would allow them to help restore the city after an earthquake they said they expected soon.

—A calypso tune called "Day after Day" which forecasts imminent disaster has jumped in

three weeks from 20th to 7th place on radio station KHJ's compilation of retail record sales.

—Publishers report a bonanza in magazine articles and books dealing with fictional forecasts of a cataclysm. One of them, "The Last Days of the Late Great State of California," has become a best-seller in Los Angeles bookstores.

The book picks December as the month of catastrophe, but for some reason April is the popular choice of rumors.

The only April date which conceivably might have some scientific basis is April 16. On that date the sun and moon will be lined up, exerting a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Last March 7 Dr. C. Hewitt Dix, Caltech geophysicist, issued a report saying, "These gravitational forces may have touched off the disastrous July 21, 1952, earthquake in California's Kern County." That magnitude 7.7 quake and its aftershocks cost 14 lives and \$60 million damage.

But the report also pointed out that the sun and moon line up once every 27 days and there is no way of predicting when or where this tidal force may trigger the stresses that lead to earthquakes.

Another Caltech release, issued March 9, said "Wild predictions of disastrous earthquakes—issued by self-proclaimed oracles and other visionaries—are not supported by scientific evidence and are frightening many Californians needlessly."

That release quoted Dr. Charles F. Richter, developer of the Richter scale for describing earthquake magnitudes, as saying that in 1965 "we received spurious earthquake predictions for Jan. 17, Feb. 4, March 17, April 1, April 16, all of May and sometime in June or July. But it was a normal year—none came true."

Another Caltech seismologist, Dr. James N. Brune, said in the release: "A common characteristic in most of these dire predictions is the idea that a great part of California will split off and slide into the sea. This is clearly ridiculous."

A Caltech report released Sunday said new studies indicate the possibility of a quake in Southern California has been at least temporarily reduced.

Several experts have assumed that a strain is building up along a great crack that runs north and south through California called the San Andreas Fault, and that a major earthquake is overdue.

New studies indicate, however, that the strain has been significantly relieved by earthquakes near the fault in 1925, 1941 and 1952, Caltech said.

William T. Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee March 25 it is inevitable that California will be hit in this century by an earthquake of the force of the one which wrecked San Francisco in 1906.

"We are predicting," he said, "another massive earthquake certainly within the next 30 years and most likely in the next decade or so."

Business Mirror

MBA Holders Are Not Moved by Fancy Lures

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they are sought through ads in college newspapers, wine and dined, taken on expense-free tours, and offered jobs up to \$15,000 a year, some of this year's MBA crop is unmoved.

MBA's are among the elite, the most sought after of all graduates. They are the young men with the latest information on management techniques and taxes and budget control.

They hold the degree of master of business administration.

Because of their training they fit perfectly into the structure of America's largest corporations, many of which have sought their services to some extent. But a lot of them aren't buying the big business pitch.

Instead of the stability of big business they prefer the scrap and adventure of the smaller company. Instead of security they seek a more invigorating environment, a chance to participate, an opportunity to advance.

Mike Scott, 27, who graduates this spring from the Wharton Graduate School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, puts it this way:

"Rather than becoming in 5 to 10 years a part of the middle management desert, which is the fate of most MBAs, we prefer to go into smaller businesses with fewer people in management, where you can at least get to know the officers and see decisions made first hand and be able to participate."

Scott isn't alone. Apparently hundreds of MBAs from Harvard to Stanford share his feeling in some degree but often can do little about it. Relatively few end up in small business, which often needs them most.

A spokesman at Michigan State University comments that the sophisticated recruiting drives of the big companies leave little room for smaller companies. "For the past three years the smaller companies simply aren't winning out," he said.

A study at the University of Pennsylvania seems to bear this out. Of 280 MBAs who were graduated in 1967, only 5 to 10 per cent one year later were in small businesses of \$2 million or \$3 million annual sales.

Scott, who is a practicing lawyer and who would like to help form a small firm in the Southwest or assist with a minor merger or advise a small company on financial, legal and tax matters, explains it this way:

"We don't have many ways of contacting these people. They don't come to the campus as a rule. And they don't see the value of having one person or a group go out to see them."

Electrolux Opens Office In Sedalia

Electrolux manufacturer of vacuum cleaners and household products, has opened a new branch office in Sedalia at 1801 South Limit. The office will be open March 31, with Henry Hagen, a local man, as manager.

The products of this company are sold exclusively by the branch offices, of which there are some 500 in the United States, and cannot be purchased from stores. There will be free pickup and delivery for any services required. The company has been in business 45 years.

Oceanologists place thousands of bottles in the sea each year to study currents. One bottle released in 1962 at Perth, Western Australia, was recovered almost five years later near Miami.

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REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE—DEAN EDWARDS

Mamie Remains Calm, Composed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Doud Eisenhower's eyes never left the flag-shrouded casket of the husband whose last thoughts and words were for her.

Twice she seemed to fight back tears.

Amid the great assemblage of world and national leaders in the Capitol rotunda, the former president's wife of nearly 53 years was calm and composed.

And so she remained during President Nixon's 16 minute eulogy, through the President's recitation of her husband's last words.

"I've always loved my wife. I've always loved my children. I've always loved my grandchil-

dren. I have always loved my country."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon said, spoke these words to his wife just before he died last Friday.

When the eulogy was over, Mrs. Eisenhower returned to seclusion and private grief.

She and other members of the family have stayed close together in hotel suites while leaders of the world gather for the funeral.

Mrs. Eisenhower has sought to restrict this sorrowful part of her life to members of her family, a friend said.

Through it all, in public, Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, has clung to the arm of her son, John, 46, who

has been seen often to give her black gloved hand a reassuring pat.

When Eisenhower's body was taken into the rotunda, the grandchildren walked slowly up the steps behind it.

David, 21 today, and Julie, his

wife and daughter of President Nixon, and David's sister, Susan, 17, went first, all holding hands. Also there were Mary Jean Eisenhower, 13; and Barbara Anne, 19, and her husband, Fernando Echavarria-Urbe of Bogota, Columbia.

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Laser Target

Scientists show avid interest in the flight model, Laser Ranging Retro-Reflector Array, that will be placed on the lunar surface during the first manned landing of Apollo 11. The Array is composed of 100 small precision optical reflectors which will serve as a target for earth-based laser systems. The model was on display at Arthur D. Little, Inc., at Cambridge, Mass. (UPI)



Successful Trials

The sleek new Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 enters her berth at Southampton, England, after three days of successful sea trials in the English Channel. The trip was the ship's first time at sea since she suffered damaged turbines in January. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Ike's Memory Bolstered By Trust, Inspiration

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Trust. Inspiration.

Those two words most aptly sum up the hardware behind "Ike's" famous grin. By those two words he is most likely to endure.

A generation trusted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and he returned that trust by inspiring that generation. The people had faith in him; he had faith in the people.

A psychologist might sum up his career by saying that he satisfied America's desire for a "father image." To use a Southern colloquialism, he might be described as the "big Daddy Rabbit" of his time.

Certainly it is true that he came to have a paternal feeling for his country and it developed a filial affection for him. In health, he led it to victory in wartime; in illness, he gave to millions of ailing others an example of fortitude under duress, courage in ordeal.

It was a long journey that Eisenhower took — away from and back to Abilene, where a residual immortality awaits him in graven stone and stored words.

The 34th president of the United States won florid praise as a chieftain in war and a statesman in peace. He won florid dispraise, too, in both functions. We are perhaps too close to both the praise and dispraise now to be sure of how his fame will emerge.

Undoubtedly, however, history will have to certify his genius in a very vital field—the ability to get people to work together for a common purpose and a mutual goal. This talent, which alone can assure the nobility of mankind's potential glory, is as rare in the human race as plateaus are on horned toads.

Eisenhower was able to put dreams in harness and make them work.

His critics may say that on the field of battle the general was hardly another Napoleon.

Indeed he wasn't. Napoleon had a 500 average in combat. He won half his campaigns and lost half of them, including his last one. Eisenhower didn't lose any.

There are so many fists and thumbs in the second world war that it is hard to say that any one man fished out the plum of victory. But it can be said of Eisenhower that he was the key architect of unity among the Allies on the western front.

Those whose carping jealousies endangered that unity of aim he curbed or dismissed; those who worked for that unity he promoted and sustained.

As president of his country, he tried to do the same thing—sustain and promote a unity. There are those who say that in politics he was inept and a caretaker rather than a creator. Some of this criticism overlooks Eisenhower's own conscientious idea of his task—to get disparate elements among his countrymen to get along and achieve essential goals, the goals he saw.

Perhaps a longer view from a later time may see those goals as limited. Perhaps not. But to dismiss Eisenhower as politically unsophisticated is in itself perhaps to show critical naivete.

It was during his administration that the United States, by taking in as member Alaska and Hawaii, changed its traditional structure that had hinged until then on contiguity. Now, if politically advisable, our country club can add to its roster and put new stars in its flag. At least the pattern of possibility is there.

The idea of unity was uppermost in Eisenhower's mind. Shortly before his death he confided that he hoped to write a book on the history of men's attempts to ally themselves with one another, and the problems allies faced in getting along.

The ordeals of the presidency put a somewhat frozen quality in Eisenhower's famous grin.

Abilene Flooded With People

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town, already bursting at the seams with visitors, expects 50,000 to 100,000 persons to flock in Wednesday for his burial.

The municipal election of city commissioners, a school board and a hospital board goes on as scheduled Tuesday because the law requires it, but two polling places have been preempted for use by the Army and newscasters.

The nearly 8,000 residents of this one-time terminal on the Chisholm cattle trail are getting accustomed to the television cameramen who stop them on the streets for interviews. Boyhood friends of Eisenhower have recited their recollections

Tremendously aware of the dangers of a military man in public office, remembering the fate of Gen. U.S. Grant, he sought to emulate the conduct of an earlier American "father image" — George Washington.

In 1957, responding to criticism, he remarked:

"I refer you to the second term of President Washington. . . . When I compare the weak, inconsequential things they say about me, compared to what they (said) about the man who I think is the greatest human the English-speaking race has produced, then I can be quite philosophical about it."

so often they could almost do it in their sleep.

"But we don't mind," said Henry J. Madden, a realtor and accountant who has turned his downtown office into an emergency housing center for the ceremony. "It's a Midwestern attitude. We open our doors to people and want to help them."

The 225 hotel and motel rooms in Abilene filled up quickly with official guests, military personnel and newsmen. Most rooms in nearby Junction City and Salina also are taken.

So far there has been no trouble finding space in private homes. Most residents not only refuse to accept payment but often throw in a hearty breakfast. Several people called in to say they speak a foreign language and would be happy to help guide foreign guests and act as translators.

"Most of these people probably never even met Mr. Eisenhower," said Madden. "But they still look on him as one of their own, and they want to do anything they can to help."

Police Chief Fred Garten has obtained about 100 men from the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Dickinson County sheriff's office to help his seven-man force. They've stopped giving out parking tickets until after the burial.

The funeral crowd is expected to be the largest the town ever has seen, far bigger than the

audience which crammed Eisenhower Park June 4, 1952, to hear the general announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lincoln grade school, which Eisenhower attended and which was to have been a polling place, is swarming with people transforming the building into a communications center for radio and television broadcasts of the burial ceremony in a tiny chapel across the street. All classes are canceled for the week.

Another voting place, in the band shell of Eisenhower Park, had to be moved because the

Army is bivouacked there and in the adjacent National Guard Armory. Employees of the Union Pacific

Railroad have been busy patching concrete curbing outside the freight station where the funeral train will arrive Tuesday night.

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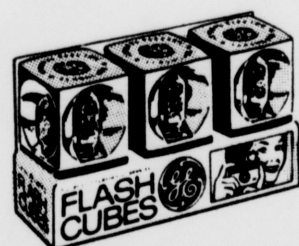
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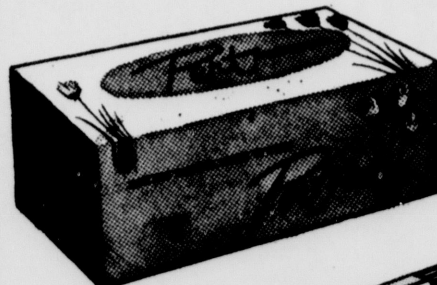
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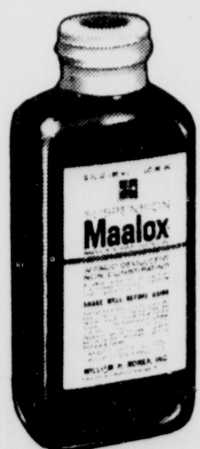
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Flying Again

The DC8 jetliner which splashed down in San Francisco Bay four months ago passes its first airborne test since undergoing a \$4 million repair job. The 100-ton Japanese Air Lines plane was taken on an eleven minute test flight by a three-man crew from United Air

Lines, which undertook the restoration, and three JAL observers. It was the first time the four-engine jet had been aloft since it unceremoniously pancaked into the bay. Cost of a new plane is \$8.3 million. (UPI)

British Criticized For 'Snub'

LONDON (AP) — The British government faced criticism in Parliament and the press today over what some newspapers called a snub to the memory of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Britain sent Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a friend of Eisenhower and a distant relative of Queen Elizabeth II, to represent the royal family at the funeral and Defense Minister Denis Healey to represent the government.

"This is not really good enough," said the Daily Telegraph. The pro-Labor Sunday Mirror headlined its story "America Bewildered at Royal Snub."

A Labor member of Parliament, Marcus Lipton introduced a motion saying Britain should have been "more adequately represented at the funeral of Gen. Eisenhower."

"A member of the royal family should represent the Queen, not Lord Mountbatten," said Lipton. "You might as well send the assistant postmaster general as Mr. Healey for all the American public knows of the defense minister."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is on a trip to Africa, and the Queen and Prince Philip were attending the dedication today of a chapel in memory of her father, King George VI.

The Telegraph noted that Healey is the eighth-ranking member of the Cabinet and that Mountbatten, once Britain's top

Director Is Named

MARSHALL — Stephen E. Wood, Topeka, Kan., has been appointed director of the new College Center, currently under construction, at Missouri Valley College. He will assume his new duties Sept. 1, after completing a tour of duty with the armed forces.

soldier, now holds no official position. But the Times said the defense minister was a suitable choice because Eisenhower's closest connection with Britain was as supreme allied commander in World War II.

Eisenhower's Train To Keep Fast Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The train carrying Dwight D. Eisenhower's body to his final resting place in Abilene, Kan., will move at 50-miles-per-hour with no observations along the way.

It will not be a slow ceremonial journey such as those made by the train which returned Abraham Lincoln to Springfield, Ill., in 1865, or the one which carried Robert F. Kennedy from New York to Washington last June.

The train will make several stops, but they will be function-

al. It is to leave Washington at 6 p.m. today, arrive at Charlottesville, Va., about 8:50 p.m.; White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., 11:20 p.m.; Huntington, W.Va., 5 a.m. Tuesday; Cincinnati, 9 a.m.; Washington, Ind., 2:05 p.m.; St. Louis, 5:45 p.m.; and arrive at Abilene at midnight Tuesday.

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Eisenhower Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be buried in the same \$80 steel coffin furnished for any soldier buried by the Army.

An Army spokesman said the only difference is that the silver-gray casket has a \$115 inner glass seal. Eisenhower, once the commander-in-chief, requested the standard military coffin which was draped by a government-issue American flag.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., waited in the cold with his wife and four children for more than an hour to pay tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower at Washington National Cathedral.

Hatfield declined VIP treatment which would have allowed him to bypass the long line of persons waiting to enter the cathedral Sunday.

Hatfield said he recalled his days as an enlisted Navy man officers sometimes took advantage of their rank to go to the head of a line.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A procession of 1,824 soldiers, veterans and bandmen made the 16-block march accompanying the casket of Dwight D. Eisenhower from the White House area to the Capitol Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current rules specifying that U.S. flags are to be flown at half-staff for 30 days from the death of a president or former president were issued Dec. 13, 1956, by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was the eighth president or former president to lie in state in the rotunda of the nation's Capitol which was completed in 1863. Abraham Lincoln was the first to rest on the simple wooden bier under the dome. The others were John F. Kennedy, James A. Garfield, Warren G. Harding, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover and William McKinley.

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, wearing his uniform as the marshal of France, spent about 10 seconds in the Capitol rotunda Sunday paying tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He saluted upon entering and leaving, then went to make a brief visit at the hotel where Mrs. Eisenhower is staying.

Two Persons Killed as Car, Bus Collide

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Two persons were killed and four injured in the crash of a Continental Trailways bus and a car late Sunday night.

A bus passenger, Hugh Coxen 66, Topeka, Kan., was thrown through the windshield of the vehicle on impact with the car.

The State Patrol said the nearly empty bus was westbound on U.S. 50 about 8 miles west of Lamar when the driver, Everett Lynn Lake, 61, of Pueblo, observed an eastbound car on the wrong side of the highway. The patrol said the bus skidded 235 feet before colliding with the car.

The car driver, Edwin Ben Seal, 58, of Granada, Colo., died at the scene. Coxen was taken to a Lamar hospital where he died early today.

The injured passengers, all hospitalized in Lamar, are Wayne Mendenhall, 41, of Lamar; Jacqueline Ellis, 25, of Woodland Park, Colo. and Ruth Farrell, 58, of Greeley, Lake, the bus driver, also was treated for bruises.

World News Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Six people were believed crushed to death by a landslide that crashed down on a highway in the Schwyz district Sunday night, police reported.

The mass of rock and earth covered about 150 feet of the highway through the Waeggital Valley south of Lake Zurich. The victims were "passersby," police reported, and no homes were threatened.

"The masses are still moving," said a police officer. "Recovery is extremely difficult and may take days. At least six are believed dead. There may be more."

The body of one 25-year-old Swiss was found in the wreckage of his car.

Police said two married couples and a child were also believed killed.

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — An earthquake before dawn struck the east slopes of volcanic Mt. Etna today, cracked walls in buildings and sent residents fleeing in terror.

There was no word of any casualties in the tremor, which shook the farming villages for three seconds. Numerous homes with walls of fieldstone and lava block were damaged.

The seismograph at the Acireale Observatory at the southeast base of Etna said the shocks were between the fifth and sixth grade on the 12-grade Mercalli scale.

A similar quake Sunday spread alarm but caused no casualties in the area of Patti, near the north coast of Sicily 30 miles west of Messina.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has granted the Soviet Union permission to fly over India en route to North Vietnam and back once a week. Foreign Minister Dinesh Singh told parliament today.

He said the "civilian" Ilushin 18 flights will stop in Calcutta for a check to see that no military supplies are carried.

"These aircraft carry passengers, baggage, mail and cargo but no military equipment," Singh said. "No planes carrying arms will be allowed to fly across India."

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 headed today for Dakar on its second—and Cunard officials hope its last—proving cruise.

Last January the ship's turbine engines broke down during its first shakedown cruise, and the steamship company had to postpone the ship's transatlantic debut four months. If this voyage is successful, the first trip to New York will be made May 2.

The consortium of Clyde River shipbuilders that put the ship together are now believed to have remedied the turbine problems, but trouble still seems to dog QE2.

Just before it was to sail Sunday, 200 kitchen workers threatened to strike because they said noise and vibration from a propeller shaft kept them awake at night.

Cunard officials told them the situation would be corrected and meanwhile they would sleep in other quarters. They said the noise and vibration did not affect passenger quarters.

THRAPSTON, England (AP) — The poster on High Street had a sketch of a nude man and woman with these words underneath: "Nothing on? See you at the annual parish meeting. We can't guarantee a strip but at least you can air your views."

Some members of the Parish (village) Council were shocked and ordered the posters down. "I merely used the idea to improve the council's public relations," said artist Phil Loring

42, a member of the council. "I wanted to attract more people to our meetings."

He did. The crowd was twice the usual size. The liveliest items on the agenda were playing fields and street lighting.



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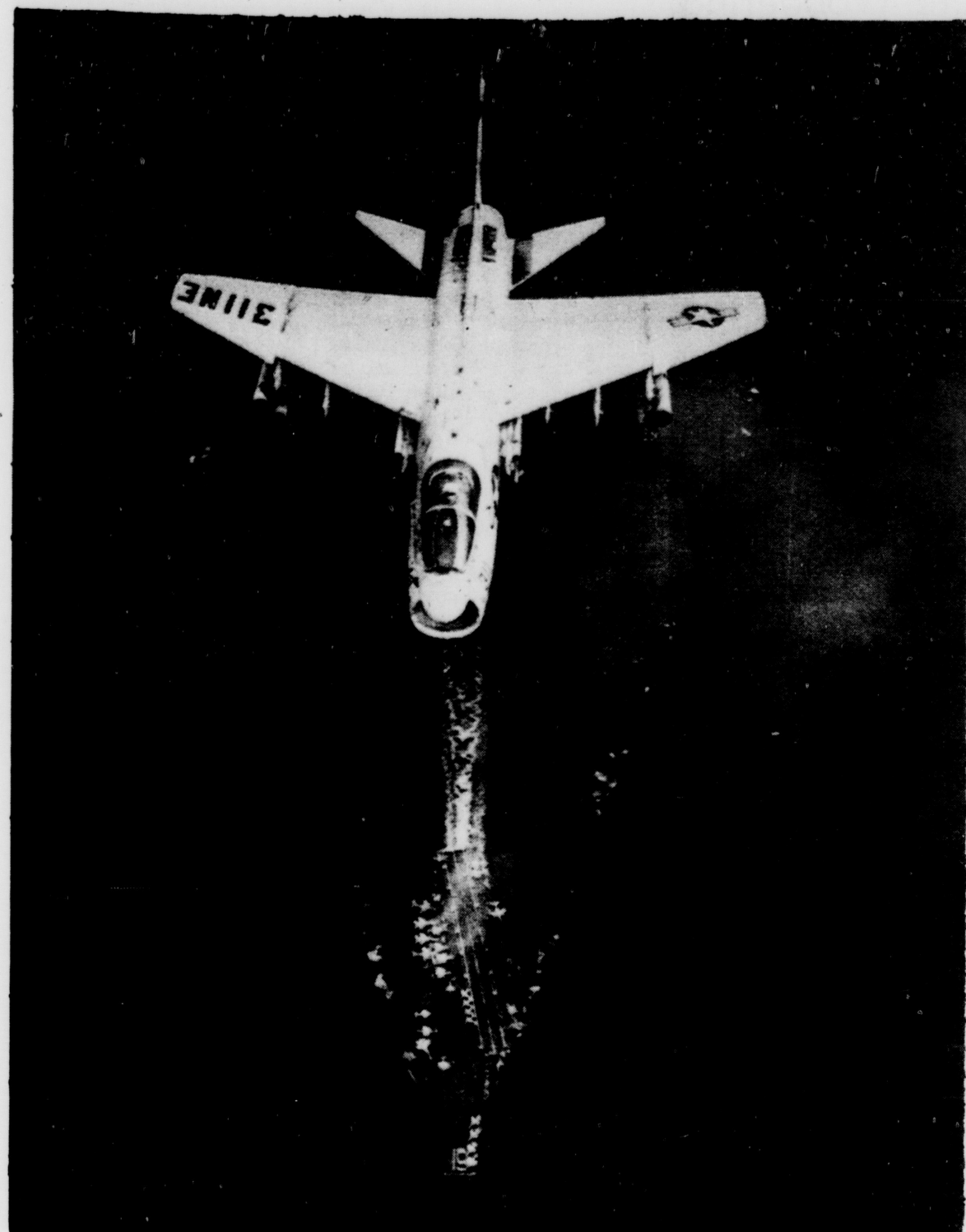
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Plane and Base

A Corsair II of Navy Attack Squadron 147 flies over Attack Carrier Ranger (CVA-61) somewhere off the coast of Vietnam. The altitude of the plane seems to make the ship appear as a toy in the water. (UPI)

Special Project Employs A Different 'Approach'

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—The problem is an old one, but the approach merits the appellation "new," even if it doesn't qualify for "revolutionary."

The problem deals with the seemingly never-ending troubles of childhood, its parental failings, its crises and its legal entanglements; and the solution is an approach with no more than an offer of friendship.

Designed for those who do care about such things as the problems that beset youth, the program is known as "Project I Care."

It has been inaugurated largely through the joint efforts of Finney County Judge Mike Friesen, Mrs. Stewart Boone of the Garden City Community Junior College, and Merwin Mitchell, executive director of the Area Mental Health Center with headquarters in Garden City.

The mechanics of the program are simple. A child who needs the help and understanding that perhaps only a personal relationship can give is paired with a volunteer junior college student willing to accept the sometimes terrifying responsibility of initiation by the very young.

The two then become acquainted; they undertake mutually enjoyable activities a few times a week and the result of the new relationship is supposed to be therapeutic for the child.

From the mechanics to the reality of the relationship, however, is a long and difficult step.

First of all, at the initial confrontation between student and child, which occurred recently, it became readily apparent that the child unconsciously is prepared to offer as much therapy to the student as vice versa.

The students were assembled in a lecture hall while the youngsters, ranging in age up to 14, were brought in and matched with a previously selected student.

Forty-five students, with a slight preponderance of women, awaited arrival of their charges. A few were disappointed by non-arrivals.

The children appeared nervous as they arrived and a few possibly were frightened by the strange faces and strange environment of the college campus. But the fears within the room were equal-sided, with the students also apprehensive and many admittedly frightened.

"I am frightened of this," an 18-year-old girl said as she sat beside a boy of eight and contemplated the many ramifications of the relationship she was to embark upon.

She spoke of possibly failing

and the anguish it would cause her, yet she quickly tempered her self-doubts with a sudden "... but friendships don't fail."

A boy, 19, whose youngster never arrived, declared the pending relationship "is not what I have to offer, but we both have to offer each other. It's a fifty-fifty arrangement."

Another male student, asked why he joined Project I Care, replied that sympathy was the chief factor but added with extreme practicality that "it is good training for when I become a father."

"I dislike the terrible inequality I see between the homes of some children and the home I was raised in," an intense girl said when asked why she was participating.

A boy of 14 was noncommittal in respect to his reasons for being in the program. His parents, he said, were indifferent to his participation.

What did he expect from the program? He didn't know. Did he like it? Yes. But the "yes" was polite rather than emphatic. What did his friends think about it? He didn't tell them. Why? They might think he was different and stop running around with him.

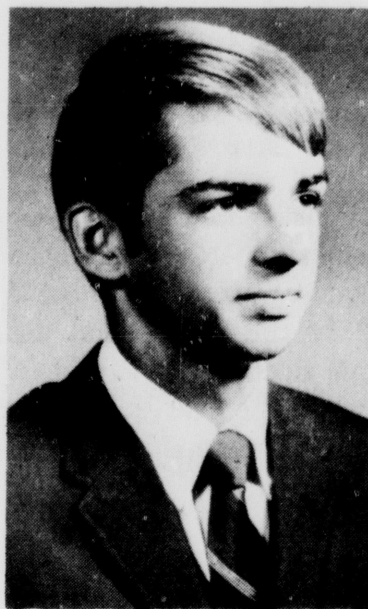
Most youngsters had very few comments to make on their inclusion in the program, as they sat and mechanically drank their soft drinks and spent the first awkward moments in the company of the person who would hopefully become very important in their lives.

Perhaps a projection of the entire program was a student who had already been with the youngster four weeks. There was already between them a certain amount of casualness in their speech and mannerisms already behind them.

They were beginning to communicate; not perfectly but at least well.

About half the children in the program have had involvements with the law from minor incidents to more serious ones. The others were children of broken homes, those experiencing various degrees of unwantedness, and all suffering from a host of emotional problems.

The one kinship of unhappiness that hopefully unites all the children in the project is that their problem—whatever it is—will become amenable to laughter, talk and companionship.



Dale Alan Wilson

European Visit On Agenda For Sedalia Youth

Dale Alan Wilson, Route 3, is one of three Missourians who were named to join a 4-H Teen Caravan to Europe this summer, according to the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division.

The three 4-H'ers will spend eight weeks overseas. Wilson, along with Donald Thompson II, Hawk Point, Mo., will visit Australia. The third member of the group, Brenda Joyce Martin, Columbia, will visit the Netherlands.

All three will live with a family in their host country for about six weeks. At the end of their stay the teenagers will meet for a ten-day tour of Europe.

Wilson is 18 and has been a 4-H junior leader for four years. His major projects have been swine and baby beef.

Record Earthquake

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California seismograph recorded a large earthquake Sunday night centered in southwest Turkey near the coast of the Sea of Crete.

Seismologists said the quake was recorded at 11:30 PST and registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in a populated area.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Rockville, Md., said the earthquake was centered about 275 miles southwest of the capital city, Ankara. That would be about 200 miles from Turkey's Alasehir area where a quake killed at least 50 persons last week.

Big Voter Turnout Expected by City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than half the 1.6 million registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor and a congressman.

Mayor Sam Yorty, after two four-year terms, is opposed by 13 candidates. His strongest rivals are believed City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro with support of Democratic party leaders, and Rep. Alphonzo Bell, a Republican.

A successor will be elected in California's 27th congressional district where Republican Ed Reinecke resigned to become lieutenant governor. There are 16 candidates including Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the senator from Arizona.



Larry C. Callis, 2501 South Stewart has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the Sedalia Bank and Trust, effective April 1. He had previously been manager of Household Finance Company, St. Louis, and assistant vice-president of the Missouri State Bank. He is a member of the Sedalia Rotary Club and Sedalia Lodge No. 236 AF and AM.

VFW Judge Role

Jack Alpert, 1609 Country Club, past commander of the VFW post here, has been named to a board of judges to pick an all-state team to select an All-American VFW Post commander. The selection will be made May 17, Alpert said.

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GOOD YEAR

SIXTH & OHIO 826-2210

Network Coverage 'Smooth'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Once again television permitted a nation to share in the farewell ceremonies to one of its great men, this time Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The coverage by the three networks was smooth and well-organized, reflecting experience and practice obtained recently during other sad occasions.

In this case, however, the long illness of our 34th president had given the various news departments an opportunity to prepare. Thus when the death was announced, all networks were able, within hours, to present comprehensive programs covering President Eisenhower's military and political career. Throughout the weekend, there was scarcely an evening time when some memoir about the late president or a news story connected with the funeral was not on some channel.

Sunday afternoon there was, once again, the solemn and moving military procession that led to the rotunda of the Capitol. The ceremony, that concluded with the eulogy by President Nixon, was most impressive.

The viewer's attitude was different from that in the services for leaders who had been cut down before their time. For the passing of President Eisenhower there was respect, admiration and regret, and it generally seemed a quieter occasion.

The networks will continue their coverage through Wednesday.

If NBC's "The Choice" Sunday night results in the donation

of a single heart for transplant, it will have served a noble purpose.

The original teleplay by Henry Denker was almost a case history in dramatic form. A

Beatle Family Given a Fine In 'Pot' Case

WALTON-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—Beatle George Harrison and his wife Patti stood hand in hand in court today and pleaded guilty to having marijuana in their suburban home. They were fined 250 pounds—\$600—each.

The 26-year-old pop guitarist paid the fines, left the court and told newsmen: "We hope the police will now leave the Beatles alone."

Prosecutor Michael West told the court that police with dogs searched the Harrison's \$75,000 home March 12 and found about 570 grains of marijuana, enough for about 120 cigarettes.

Harrison was the second Beatle convicted on drug charges. John Lennon was found guilty last Nov. 28 of having enough marijuana to make 40 cigarettes in his London apartment and was fined 150 pounds, or \$360.

In the Beatles' authorized biography, Lennon said the whole group had taken marijuana, and in an interview two years ago Lennon and Harrison admitted taking LSD as an experiment. But since the millionaire pop musicians studied meditation in India, there has been little talk of drugs, and Lennon said he had given them up.

young police officer received a mortal head injury in an accident. While at a hospital two patients, one a 62-year-old diplomat and the other a young pianist, both with failing hearts, awaited a donor.

In one scene, the heart surgeon explained to the shocked and grieving family of the dying policeman the importance of giving the heart away—a chance to give someone a new life. It was persuasive editorializing.

The drama was around the surgeon who, because so few hearts are available, was forced to make a decision as to which man would have a chance to survive. It finally was a nonmedical decision—he chose the young man.

George Grizzard as the surgeon, Melvyn Douglas as Frank Langella as the patients, turned in excellent, valid performances.

Jack Barry, who disappeared from network television in the wake of the quiz show scandals a decade ago, will return April 11 when he replaces Dennis

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EDITORIALS

More Heat Than Light

The campaign is behind us, and the vote is imminent. The question, however, remains — is Mr. John Q. Public any the better informed, after a week of campaign oratory (precious little of it from the candidates themselves) than he was before? By any reasonable standard of what a campaign should be, the answer is no.

For the most part, the ward meetings of both parties, shed more heat than light on the subjects of pressing concern to Sedalia. Where a concerned citizen might have gone to one of the rallies in hope of hearing a rational discussion of the issues — and the candidate's views — he was likely to be treated instead to anything from ill-informed comment on public questions to half-truths and distortions. Yes, even that old standby — the below-the-belt personal attack — was resorted to on occasion.

This is not to say there weren't noteworthy exceptions. A few individual candidates did, on occasion, depart from the tedious generalities to actually state where they stood on specific issues. But such was too often the exception instead of the rule. The dominant impression one took away from the ward rallies of both parties was that there was a great deal of talk, but very little said.

What are the issues that needed debate? For one, the pending vote on charter

government for Sedalia. From the comments of candidates, John Q. Public would hardly have known that his city will face one of the most important political and economic decisions in its history in November when the charter is presented to the voters, much less how the candidates feel about the home rule concept in general.

Or how many candidates addressed themselves to the growing financial problems facing Sedalia, with any real thought to the alternatives open to the city for raising revenue, and the consequences of doing nothing?

This is not to question the qualifications, abilities or desire to serve of those seeking office. We do believe, however, that the voter is entitled to know the positions of candidates and their parties on public issues, and that such knowledge is mandatory if the electorate is to intelligently cast its vote on the future of this city.

Such non-campaigning as Sedalians were treated to last week may have sufficed in an earlier, simpler era, when municipal problems didn't come as fast as they do today. Nowadays the people deserve something better, and there is no more appropriate place to start than with campaigns that are designed to inform, not cloud.

FDK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tax Inequities 'High' On Agenda

—Chicago Convention Riots—

On Sept. 6, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, reporting on the aftermaths of the Chicago convention riots, named three leftwingers as the chief fomenters of trouble. They were Jerry Rubin, a yippie who "cried through a bull horn for violence against the police," Dr. Sidney Morris Peck, "a former Communist," and David Dellinger, "a pacifist who has been to Hanoi and is an apologist for Ho Chi Minh."

On March 20 all three were indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to foment disorders in Chicago.

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Those who are now figuring their income taxes will be interested in a private conversation held in mid-air on a jet flight to Chicago. The conversation was between the two men who will have the most to say about tax reforms, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Thirty thousand feet up in the air, they discussed how they could calm the growing clamor against tax inequities. The loudest protests, observed Mills, are aimed at the wealthy who managed to escape paying their fair share of taxes.

More than half of the taxpayers whose annual income is over \$1 million pay a tax rate of less than 30 per cent. They are supposed to pay a progressively higher rate than people in the lower brackets. Instead they pay a lower rate, thanks to special deductions, allowances and loopholes that benefit the rich.

In 1965 and 1966, more than 150 persons with annual incomes above \$200,000 paid absolutely no taxes at all. What they escaped paying, of course, had to be made up by less-blessed taxpayers. The heaviest tax load is carried by middle-income citizens who earn between \$9,000 and \$17,000 a year.

Mills told Secretary Kennedy, as they skimmed over the clouds, that he intended to find out how the 150 millionaires were able to avoid paying taxes, and put a stop to it. He suggested a "minimum tax" which, in effect, would prohibit any individual from claiming more than half of his total income as tax-exempt.

This would affect approximately 40,000 taxpayers and would bring an estimated \$420 million a year into the Treasury. About 60 per cent of this would come from taxpayers whose exempt income tax exceeds \$500,000 a year.

Kennedy was dubious about the "minimum tax" which, he felt, would make a show of reforming taxes without recovering much revenue for the Treasury. He pointed out that it would bring in a relatively small amount compared to other, more basic tax reforms.

—Heavy Gifts to Charity—

He also cautioned Mills that many wealthy individuals made large contributions to churches, educational institutions and charities and that it might even be preferable for these millionaires to

continue paying their money to worthy organizations rather than to the federal government.

Both men agreed that they would take a sharp look at the 150 tax returns to find out how these super-rich have managed to escape paying taxes. After returning to Washington they did so, and this column can reveal the preliminary findings:

1. Several of the super-rich prepaid the interest on long-term loans all in one year. This was a device they had been using to reduce their taxable income in the year that would give them the best tax advantage. However, this particular tax loophole was closed by the Johnson administration shortly before turning the government over to the Republicans.

2. Kennedy was correct in assuming that many of the 250 non-taxed millionaires had slashed their taxes to zero by making heavy charitable contributions. In most cases, however, they were able to neutralize their tremendous income by donating property rather than cash to tax-exempt organizations. Often these were art objects, buildings and other items whose value had risen sharply since they were acquired. The givers were allowed to deduct from their taxable income the current market value of the property. Yet they had paid no taxes on the increase in value, though this is taxed in commercial transactions.

3. Others used the depletion allowance to drive down their taxes. Often they were able to deduct the full cost of a building or oil well, yet still continue taking the depletion allowance. Oilmen for example, deduct 19 times the original cost of the average oil well, thanks to the oil depletion loophole.

—Granddaddy of Loopholes—

Kennedy is still inclined to reform the laws that permit the 150 millionaires to get away with paying no taxes, rather than impose an arbitrary "minimum tax." Mills apparently would rather catch the 150 tax dodgers. This would provide dramatic evidence to middle-income taxpayers that the fat cats can no longer get off without paying taxes. Mills also favors other reforms that would provide more show than substance.

Kennedy, in turn, has told Mills bluntly that he sees no real hope of reducing the middle-income tax brackets as long as the Vietnam war continues. Then Kennedy would prefer more sound, basic tax changes.

Note: It is unlikely that either of them will be bold enough to advocate closing the granddaddy of all tax loopholes — the oil depletion allowance — which indirectly sticks other taxpayers with the bills for the Cadillacs, sables, minks and swimming pools that oilmen are able to buy with the money they avoid paying to Uncle Sam.

—Sex and Cultural Relations—

Kansas University and the State Department came in for some tough dressing down when Rep. Frank Bow, the Ohio Republican, discovered that the university planned to spread smut and sex on a so-called "cultural relations" trip behind the onetime Iron Curtain.

Rep. Bow summoned Secretary of State Bill Rogers to a closed-door session of the House Appropriations Subcommittee and read him some of the four-letter words which KU students planned to use abroad.

"I blush when I read this to you," said the Ohio Republican. "It sounds like kids' scribbling on the fence."

Rep. Bow read to Rogers excerpts from "Kaleidoscope," taken from a drama portrayal of "Chicago," which Kansas University was planning to use on its trip. KU has participated in the State Department's cultural relations program on several past occasions quite successfully. Rogers, who had been completely unfamiliar with the whole business, promised that the objectionable excerpts would be censored.

Democrat Pickups

Tony, who lives in another state, came home from kindergarten one day and told his mother he and Patrick had a fight and the teacher paddled both of them.

"Is Patrick a little Irishman like you are?" asked his mother.

"No," said Tony. "he is a white boy." H. L.

Just in Case You Were Wondering

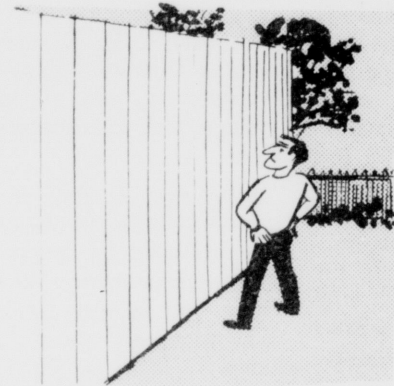


THE FAMILY LAWYER

Spite Fences

"Good fences," wrote Poet Robert Frost, "make good neighbors."

But bad fences make lawsuits. This is particularly true of the spite fence, a fence built by a property owner for the sole purpose of annoying the people next door. For more than a century, the spite fence



has been a bone of contention in our courtrooms.

In an earlier day, the spite fence found support in the doctrines of rugged individualism. What a man built on his private property was considered nobody's business but his own.

Thus, one court saw nothing unlawful when a home owner put up an ugly wooden fence, 40 feet high, artfully located so as to shut off light and air from the house next door.

"It would be intolerable," went the explanation, "to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives

every time he should undertake to erect a structure upon his own premises."

Yet, the sheer nastiness of the spite fence was so plain that a reaction finally set in. Gradually, through both legislation and court rulings, the law swung the other way. Today it is the rule almost everywhere that a fence built just to be mean is indeed unlawful.

As one indignant judge put it: "What right has the defendant to shut out God's free air and sunlight from the windows of his neighbor, not for any benefit to himself but simply to gratify his own wicked malice? None whatever. The wanton infliction of damage can never be a right."

What if the fence-builder's motives are mixed—partly spite, partly practicality? For example, besides having a grudge against his neighbor, he may also have a legitimate use for a fence—perhaps as a wind-break or as a feature of some ornamental landscaping.

In that case, the law usually gives him the benefit of the doubt. The man may build his fence, even if the additional motive of tormenting the folks next door adds zest to his labors.

But if the law gives its approval, it may also tack on a word of advice.

"A good neighbor is a great treasure," one court reminded an obstinate home owner. "We can generally have such treasures if we are neighborly ourselves."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You're lucky to have to deal only with your boss. Consider what he goes through dealing with HIS boss.

Solid, enduring, always with us in an ever-changing world — the "temporary" tax.

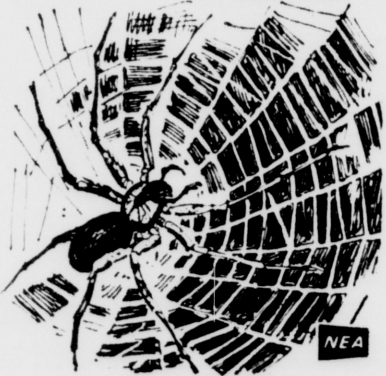
A well-known columnist has been extremely pained lately:



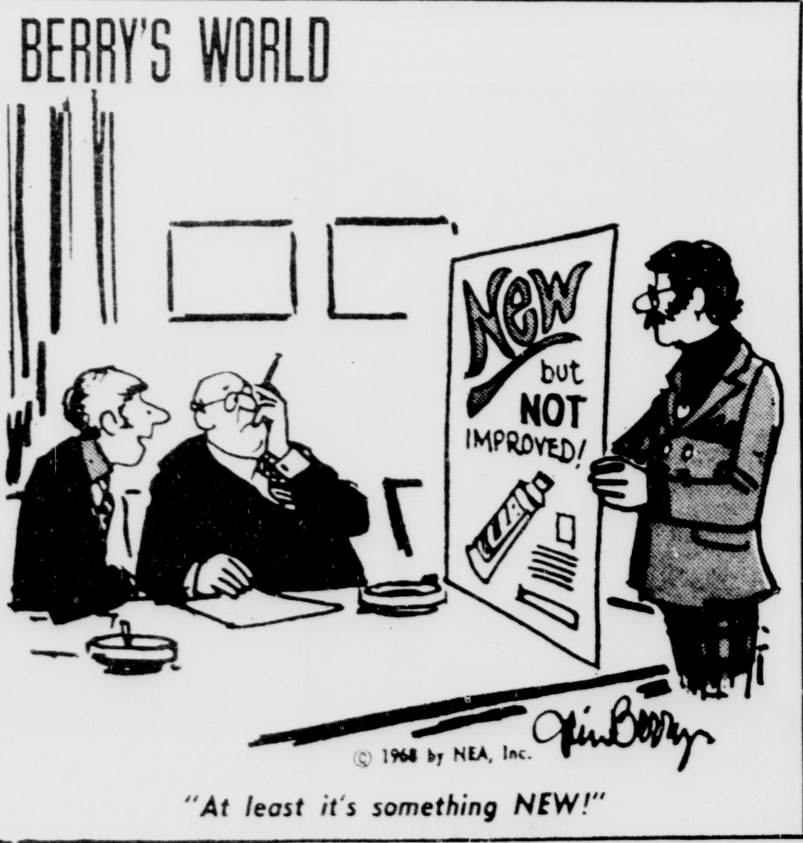
he's been having an attack of De Gaullestones.

The fellow who is smarter than the boss is also perceptive enough to keep it a secret.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



There is a popular but erroneous belief that cobwebs are merely dust. The World Almanac observes. The fact is that cobweb means spider web, cob being an old English word for spider. Most cobwebs are the work of a little house spider whose handiwork usually goes unnoticed until it becomes covered with dust.



"At least it's something NEW!"

BETTY CANARY

Kids vs. Ma's Outside Job

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that one of every three mothers with children under the age of 18 is now employed outside the home. The total is close to 10 million women.

Many women have asked me if I think having an outside job pays off. And, of course, there is no specific answer. Sometimes the job costs more money than a woman can earn.

A quick list includes money spent for transportation, more and different clothes, more cosmetics, meals eaten out, and there are always gifts and donations. If a baby sitter must be hired, this cost alone can equal your take-home pay. And, merely figuring the taxes on her new job isn't the answer to what a woman's take-home pay will be. The job might nudge the family income into a higher tax bracket.

There are also the emotional adjustments. After a woman manages her family and her job, she then takes on her relatives. For example, my aunt Corinne asks, every time she visits us, when we think things will get back to normal. And, I have to tell her this IS normal. I simply haven't had the heart to tell her I'll never can peaches again.

A woman's biggest worry is how her children are going to like having a working mother and sometimes she simply gets hung up on this. It's like asking a child if he believes in child psychology!

Actually, managing children is simply a matter of keeping the proper perspective —and you'll soon find out they think this means you'll see it their way. But, if you have normal children—that is, ones who view mother as a combination crying towel and billfold—you'll find that most of the time they are quite willing to co-operate. You make them feel included. Tell them this is a Keep Mother Sane campaign and they will pitch right in. After all, it doesn't take much for them to realize where their next ironed shirt and weekly allowance is coming from.

We solved the problem of allowance (my children call it Hush Money) a long time ago. We just tell them this is what we pay them to live with us.

What most of the working women I know do about sharing the work and other interesting by-products of mother's job is tell their children they are being taught to be independent and responsible adults. I tell my children sincerely that I am trying to train them to go out into the world. And just last month they voted me the mother they'd most like to write home to.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

True Dislocation Of Knee Is Uncommon

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What would cause a person's bones to go out of joint? First it was my shoulder, then my knee and then my ankle.

A — A dislocation occurs when a long bone is forced into an unnatural position and the joint capsule tears, allowing the bone to leave the joint. True dislocation of the knee is rare, but locking of this joint due to a torn knee cartilage is common and is often erroneously called dislocation of the knee. If you are an accident-prone person, you should learn to relax when you fall, like a professional tumbler, or avoid rough sports.

Q — My husband has water on his knee. What causes it and can anything be done for it?

A — Water on the knee is an accumulation of synovial fluid in the joint, due to inflammation. Various treatments have been used, depending on individual circumstances. These include keeping the knee elevated and applying ice bags for two or three days, withdrawing the fluid and injecting hydrocortisone into the joint or, in chronic cases (those of at least three years' duration), injecting a colloidal radioactive gold solution.

Q — What are the symptoms of a torn cartilage in the knee? What is the best treatment for it?

A — A torn cartilage in the knee will cause intermittent attacks of locking of the joint, pain and an accumulation of fluid in the joint. X-ray films are negative because they do not show soft parts (skin, blood vessels, nerves, tendons, muscles and cartilage). Once torn, a cartilage rarely heals and the only cure is surgical removal of the torn fragment. Whether this needs to be done or not depends on how much trouble the knee is giving you and how well you can manage with ice packs, rest and protective bandaging.

Q — During an operation (arthrodesis), a screw was placed in my ankle bone. How can I tell when the screw should be removed? If some pain returns, would this be caused by the screw?

A — Arthrodesis is a surgical freezing or immobilizing of a joint. When a screw is driven into a bone, it is often left there for life. Any decision to remove it should be left up to your surgeon. Pain in the ankle following this operation might be from a variety of causes but it is most unlikely that it is caused by the screw.

Guest Editorial

BRANTFORD (Ont.) EXPOSITOR: Sex Quiz. — In the age-old battle of the sexes few blows have been left unstruck, but an Englishwoman, writing to The Times of London, has launched what appears to be a new offensive with five shrewd questions. She asks:

Which sex goes on strike continually and ruins the economy? Which sex shoots policemen? Which sex starts all the wars? Which sex outnumbers the female sex by 80 to one in prison? Which sex believes it is the salt of the earth and believes women to be inferior?

She may be on shaky ground with the fifth question, but what can man say in answer to the other four? For the moment we can't think of any reply except to point out that we have yet to learn of any man having shot a policewoman. But she might retort that that's only because there are so few of them.

Events Preordained His Role

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of five articles on the life of one of America's best-loved figures. It is based on the author's forthcoming book, "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness."

By REILMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

A strange pattern appears again and again in the whole of Dwight D. Eisenhower's story, a sequence of events that seems almost to have preordained him for his great role in history.

He makes a certain decision, unaware that it will lead to a turning point in his life. Sheer accident brings him to other turning points. If he had made a difference decision at a particular moment, or if events had developed differently, it is extremely unlikely that he would have been chosen to lead the mightiest army in history, and then to be elected President of the United States. Indeed, it is doubtful that the world ever would have heard his name.

The nexus—destiny or blind chance—is clearly visible, binding together the strands of his two careers.

This is not to say that Eisenhower was merely a fortunate man. He brought to each new undertaking a keenly analytical mind, vision, determination, and the physical and mental stamina to work long hours. He took advantage of his opportunities, but nothing came to him on a silver platter.

Nonetheless, his life is a fascinating study in "ifs."

The first of these appears in 1910, the accident that sent him to the United States Military Academy.

He had graduated from high school in Abilene, Kan., and was desperately anxious to go to college. Any college. However, his elder brother, Edgar, had just entered the University of Michigan and Dwight, for financial reasons, would have to wait. He took a job as night foreman in the Belle Springs Creamery in Abilene.

Eisenhower's closest friend was a schoolmate named Everett L. Hazlett, Jr. Dwight called him "Swede." Throughout the Second World War and even when he was President, Eisenhower corresponded regularly with his friend. Some of his most interesting and touching letters began with the salutation, "Dear Swede."

In the year before, Hazlett had received a congressional appointment to the United States Naval Academy, but had failed the entrance examinations. Now, having obtained a second appointment, he was taking special studies in preparation for a second try.

"Swede" often came to the creamery at night to pass the time with Ike. One night, he broached an idea—why shouldn't Ike try for an appointment to the Academy? He pictured the fun they could have together. They might even be roommates. But he touched the most responsive chord when he said, "Look at it this way, Ike. Here's a chance for an education and you don't have to pay for it."

The thought took root. Ike promptly wrote to both Kansas senators asking for an appointment to Annapolis. One, J. L. Bristow, replied that he proposed to fill them in competi-

tive examinations. May the best man win.

With "Swede's" help, Ike crammed furiously for a month and then went to Topeka for the examinations. Playing it safe, he did not express a preference for the Naval Academy. He took the tests for both service schools.

To his immense delight, the senator later advised him that he had scored highest (among four applicants) for the appointment to the Naval Academy and second (among eight) for West Point.

Then came a cruel shock. Having passed his 20th birthday, Ike was ineligible because of age for Annapolis. Bristow wrote that the boy who had scored No. 1 in the test for the Military Academy would not be taking the appointment and therefore he was awarding it to Ike.

Both boys were deeply disappointed but Hazlett recalled later, "Ike mumbled something about not looking a gift horse in the mouth." So it was to be West Point, not Annapolis.

He was luckier than he realized. Suppose he had attended the Naval Academy. With his attainments, he might have reached the rank of admiral. But would he have become the first admiral elected president of the United States?

The second turning point was to come four years later.

Eisenhower's grades were well above average at West Point. He graduated in the top third of the Class of 1915.

However, a serious question arose as to whether he should be commissioned.

He injured his knee playing football against Tufts College in his second year as a cadet. (Eisenhower said that in the ensuing years more than two dozen Tufts alumni each told him that he had been the one who inflicted the injury and apologized "for hitting you so hard.") He said, wryly, that he often wondered how many men Tufts had on the field that day!

Characteristically, he ignored the pain. Then, in a cavalry drill, he jumped from his horse and the knee buckled like a jackknife. He was hospitalized, in traction part of the time, for 30 days.

When he was about to graduate the medical officers at the Academy were not certain whether they should recommend him for a commission. The authorities hesitated to commission any cadet with a serious physical defect which might force him to retire early. In that event, the investment of four years' training in the Academy would be lost. What should they do about the man with the trick knee?

The question of commissioning him hung in the balance. Eisenhower did not attempt to argue his case. He had achieved his objective, a college education, albeit primarily in military science. If he was not to go into the Army he would have to try some other profession.

The medical officers offered to recommend him for a commission in the Coast Artillery. He refused. He said he wanted

the Infantry. After long deliberations—and stretching the point—they agreed.

If they had decided otherwise, there would not have been a Lt. Eisenhower, much less the Allied Supreme Commander of that name nearly 30 years later.

Tomorrow: A General Named Conner

Lee's Summit Man Killed in Accident

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita has recorded its sixth traffic fatality of the year.

Charles Fisher, 38, a construction worker from Lee Summit, Mo., was killed this morning and a woman passenger was injured when his pickup truck hit a guard rail and overturned on interstate 235 bypass in southwest Wichita.

The woman passenger was identified as Carol Tatum, 35, of Wichita. She was taken to Wesley Medical Center where her condition was reported as not serious.

Smith-Cotton Notes

The annual convention of the Missouri Junior Classical League will be held Saturday, April 12, in the auditorium of Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, according to John C. Allen, Smith-Cotton High School Latin instructor and sponsor of the local JCL chapter.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. The morning session features a guest speaker, speeches of candidates running for state offices, and academic contests.

Afternoon activities consist of skits and short dramas and a costume contest. Winners of the academic competition will be announced and new state officers presented.

About 50 Smith-Cotton members have indicated their intention of going, Allen said. He also announced that the local high school will be represented extensively in the various academic contests—Debbie Schroeder and Beth Belt in Latin II, grammar and vocabulary; Keith Hawkins and Glen Kirkpatrick in Latin I grammar and vocabulary; Katy Reyburn and Mark

Zimmerschied in Latin II mythology and Roman history; and Anita Barrick and Mary McClure in Latin I mythology and Roman history.

Becky Speaker, secretary of the Smith-Cotton Latin Club, will be a candidate for state secretary.

Three members of the local chapter, Debbie Schroeder, Sarah Speck and Mark Zimmerschied, will attend the National JCL Convention this summer at Loyola and Tulane Universities in New Orleans.

The Smith-Cotton Latin Club and Junior Classical League held their monthly meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday, March 27.

The Smith-Cotton State Band, under the direction of Robert Cummings, head of the junior high school instrumental music department, presented several program numbers. Diane Schilb and Libbie Cain, accompanied by Connie Cordes, honored St. Patrick's Day with a vocal duet, "Killarney."

Ending the program was a humorous skit, "Orpheus and Eurydice." Participating in this playlet were Connie Cordes,

Vincent Johnson, Sarah Spence, Jane Helvey, Peter Healey, Philip Dow, Edward Burford and Mr. K. Callis.

At the deepest part of the ocean, the pressure is nearly seven tons per square inch—almost a thousand times the atmospheric pressure on the surface.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

Tomorrow we have a choice to vote for two members to the school board. I understand there are approximately 11 people running for this position. We can only choose two. I've talked to lots of parents and we feel there should certainly be an improvement in our school system. We should select members who are qualified by having children in school and will do anything they can to improve our school system.

Let's get out and vote for
Kenneth (Ken) Pabst and Mack Kell
for members to the school board.

Signed:
MRS. GLENN DAWSON

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7c TO 57c EA.

JELLY BIRD EGGS

Sparkling sugar jackets of various colors and flavors with smooth-textured jelly centers. Party favorites... enjoyed by young and old alike. 12 Oz. Bag.

24c BAG

Great Basket Fillers...

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

Marshmallow centers in sugar shells. Assorted colors and flavors. Medium size. 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

33c PKG.

CHOCOLATE PETER RABBIT

Hollow milk chocolate, 13 oz. wt. Decorate with perky bow, flower and leaf. Boxed.

Compare At \$1.98
\$1.77

Foil Wrapped CHOCOLATE EGGS

Delicious solid chocolate Easter eggs, foil wrapped in 1 lb. bag. Perfect goodies for the basket!

67c BAG

EASTER CARDS

Appropriate Easter Messages for family and friends. Choose from this large group...

10c TO 35c EACH

PLASTIC LILIES

15" to 29" sizes with 1 to 4 blooms. Ideal for making your own Easter centerpiece.

10c-19c-29c EA.

BUNNIES

Cute, Cuddly, For The Youngsters!

Adorable, multi-colored sitting bunnies with plaid lined adjustable ears, fluffy tail and large plastic eyes. Satin bow around neck. Perfect for bed decorations.

Pick Your Favorite!

OUR LOW PRICE... **\$2.67** EACH

FILL N' THRILL PLASTIC EGGS

13 In Bag

Non-toxic plastic eggs in beautiful Easter colors to delight the children. Fill them with surprises.

53c BAG

EASTER LUNCHEON NAPKINS

20 Count. Royal deluxe paper napkins. Decorative Easter design.

39c PKG.

EASTER EGG DYE

PAAS Easter Egg COLOR

Brilliant pure food colors. 6 Day colors. New 3-D cut-outs.

8c PKG.

RIT EGG COLORS

6 Certified food colors, complete with transfers and cut-outs.

15c **39c**

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Jerry Van Dyke-Kay Medford-Henry Jones-Lee Meriwether



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Baltimore Downed Again By Knickerbockers, 119-116

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York's iron-men Knickerbockers could win the National Basketball Association playoffs if they stay clear of fouls and injuries, says Bob Ferry of the Baltimore Bullets.

"Their starting five takes a back seat to nobody," Ferry said after the Knicks rallied to beat Baltimore 119-116 Sunday and take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Division semifinal series.

The fourth game will be played in New York Wednesday night.

Ferry, who quit as a player this season to become assistant to Coach Gene Shue, hasn't conceded the postseason demise of Baltimore's Eastern Division champions but he's greatly impressed by the Knicks.

"They have five great open shooters, who hit from anywhere on the court, they play good defense and rebound,"

Ferry said. "What else is there?"

Willis Reed scored 35 points while sinking 16 of 28 shots and grabbed 19 rebounds, while Walt Frazier scored 26 points and set a New York playoff record with 17 assists.

Coach Red Holzman was forced to stick mostly with his starting five after injuries to Cazzie Russell and Phil Jackson.

"I don't think they'd be as good with Russell and Jackson playing," Ferry said. "We have to divide the playing time, and it would be a coaching problem to get them all in there."

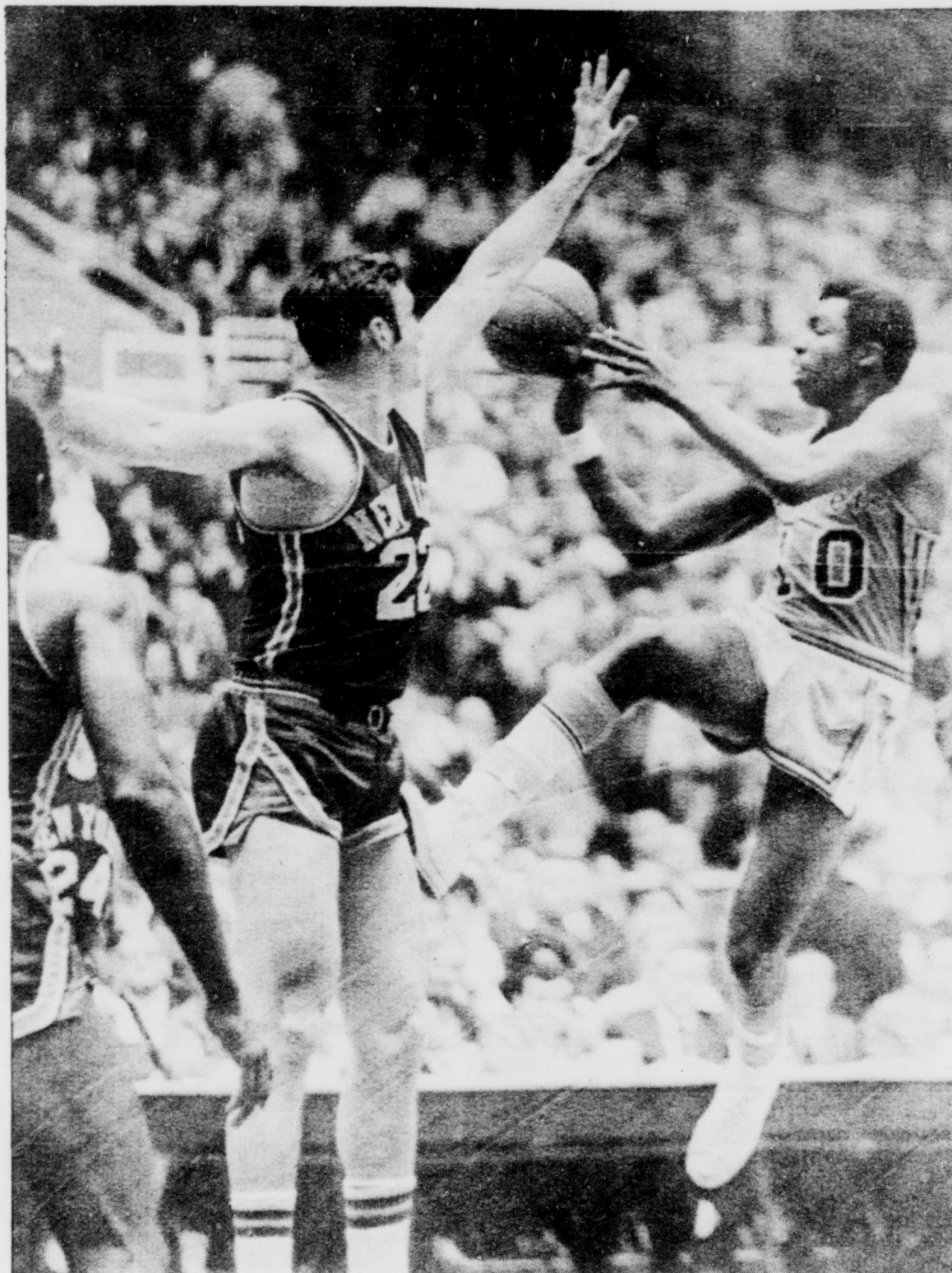
Frazier put New York ahead

for keeps at 115-114 and his free throw made it 116-114 with 39 seconds left.

Earl Monroe, who had a driving layup blocked by Reed with 42 seconds to play, then missed two free throws with 35 seconds remaining and Reed grabbed one of his 19 rebounds to set up a Bill Bradley basket.

"We're all tired," Dave DeBusschere said when questioned about the iron-men stund.

"But playoffs are different. There's not as much travel, we have days off, we know who we're playing and there's a lot at stake."



Monroe Foiled

Dave DeBusschere (22) of New York, gets his hand up and causes Earl Monroe (10) to miss a shot in the second quarter of the New York-Baltimore NBA playoff game Sunday in Madison Square Garden. (UPI)

Los Angeles Lakers Try To Break Warriors Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers try tonight to break the division winners' jinx and get back into the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers, regular season winners in the West, play the San Francisco Warriors in Oakland and a third straight loss would put them in the same boat as the Eastern kings, the Baltimore Bullets, who are down to their last shot against the New York Knicks.

The Knicks overcame a nine-point deficit in the last 6½ minutes Sunday and rallied to beat Baltimore 119-116 and take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 set. The dejected Bullets have until Wednesday to regroup for what could be the final game.

John Havlicek, Sam Jones and Don Nelson led the defending champion Boston Celtics to a 125-118 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday night to grab a 3-0 lead in the other Eastern semifinal.

The Celtics, fourth-place finishers in regular season play, could wrap it up Tuesday when action switches to their home court and erase the embarrass-

ment of their lowest finish since 1950.

The upset-minded San Diego Rockets, trailing the Atlanta Hawks 2-0 in Western Division playoffs, shift to friendly home courts Tuesday after Saturday's 116-114 loss to the Hawks. The Hawks had to use Walt Hazard's two free throws with nine seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

In regular season play in the American Basketball Association Sunday, New Orleans defeated Los Angeles 123-111, Miami topped Minnesota 126-118 and Oakland trimmed Kentucky 119-112.

Walt Frazier, who set a New York playoff record with 17 assists, put the rallying Knicks ahead 115-114 with 1:29 remaining on a driving layup. Willie Reed, scored 35 points to spark the Knicks.

The Boston-Philadelphia game was tied 21 times before Bailey Howell completed a three-point play that gave the Celtics a 95-92 lead with 23 seconds remaining in the third period. The 76ers never caught up.

Havlicek scored 23 points, 19 in the first half, while Jones finished with 26.

Faculty Outshoots Preps To Win Lettermen's Tilt

The Smith-Cotton High School faculty team, the Hackers, became the 1969 all-star champions Friday night as they defeated the Senior Sonics 33-17 in home court competition during the annual Faculty-All Star Tournament. Sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, the event saw three game action centering around contests between the juniors and seniors faculty vs. faculty, and the play off between the two previously victorious teams.

In the first game, the Junior Jivers consisting of David Rages, Steve Eck, Nick Fowler, Roy Clark, Rick Fitzwilliams, John Ball, Bobby Geotz, Rick Thompson, Mike White, Don Simon, Bob Paxton, Terry Hudson, and Larry Weise went down to defeat at the hands of the Senior Sonics, Jack Tallon, John Talbot, Claude Knight, Rob Owen, David Miller, Scott Schumaker, Tom Brown, John Rissler, Glenn Holmes, Joe Gay, Tim Riney, Mike Dalton, Robert Cruse, Steve Cain,

Dennis Bruns, and Kent Cordry. Final score for this game was 23-19. Coaches for the first game were Jim Lewis and Bob Logan (juniors) and Skip Tornquist, Pete Greene, Dave Nash, and Bill Woolery (seniors), all varsity Tiger basketball lettermen.

The second cage tilt, featuring the two faculty squads, the Hotshots, Jim Shepard, Earl Finley, Bob Edmondson, David Backer, Skip Schulz, Larry Smithton, Paul Schwartz, Charles Ledgerwood and Harry Browder (coach), and the Hackers, Dwight Walker, Foster McGuire, Robert Reavis, Larry Whiteside, Morris Byrum, Bill Rose, and Wes Sanders (player-coach) won a 22-19 victory for the Hackers. This placed the championship in the hands of the Senior Sonics and Faculty Hackers.

Preceding the run off, the award-winning senior class skit coordinated by Sally Robertson, head varsity cheerleader, was presented.

In the tournament final, the Hackers downed the Sonics 33-17 capturing the '69 All Star title.

President of the S-C-L-Club is Lanny Maness, senior, and faculty sponsor is Mr. Larry Whiteside.

Grapefruit Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
New York, A. 5, Pittsburgh 1
New York, N. 5, Philadelphia 2
Washington 5, Houston 1
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Detroit 10, Boston 7
San Diego 5, B-California 4
B-Atlanta 7, Montreal 3
San Francisco 9, Cleveland 5
Seattle 8, California 5
Chicago, N. 10, Oakland 4
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
Baltimore 11, Chicago, A. 4

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
Washington 5, Kansas City 1
Chicago, A. 6, Minnesota 4
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Montreal 7, B-Los Angeles 6
Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 6, Detroit 5, 12 innings
San Fran. 13, Cleveland 11
Seattle 2, B-California 0
California 5, San Diego 3
Chicago, N. 8, Oakland 3
New York, N. vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rain

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Montreal at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N. vs. Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, Tex., night
Chicago, N. vs. San Diego at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Amarillo, Tex.
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Only games scheduled

Is This the Giants Year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — On the third page of the San Francisco Giants' 1969 guide there is an interesting set of statistics—the composite National League standings for 1958-1968, the 11 seasons the Giants have been playing in San Francisco.

The Giants are in first place, 24½ games ahead of second-place Los Angeles, 33 games ahead of third-place St. Louis, and so on. But, as the long-suffering Giant fan will quickly point out, the Giants only won the pennant in one of those years, 1962.

"They seem to have second-place fever," says the now-departed Ollie Brown and, indeed, the Giants have finished second the last four years—good enough for Avis, perhaps, but not for owner Horace Stoneham, who did not resist Herman Franks' departure as manager and hired Clyde King in his place.

King is convinced the Giants

can do better than second this year—ignoring observers who wickedly suggest that the removal of the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League's Eastern Division should help—and is not above tampering with cherished Giant institutions to accomplish it.

Willie Mays, for instance, will, in all likelihood, be leading off this year, a big change for a man who is the second leading home run hitter of all time.

The idea is to get Willie aboard, take advantage of his savvy on the bases, get a run or two in the first inning and let the other guys play catch-up for a change.

Joining Mays in the outfield are Jim Ray Hart and Bobby Bonds, both long-ball hitters. At first base is Willie McCovey, the league's home run and runs batted in champ of 1968 and the big man in the Giants' power attack.

Ron Hunt is at second base

again and Hal Lanier is the shortstop, but third base was as much a question mark as spring training drew to a close as when it opened.

Tito Fuentes, Don Mason and Bobby Etheridge all got a shot at it, but there are those who would not be surprised to see veteran Jim Davenport back there when the season opens. Another possibility is to move Hunter over there and install Mason at second, his real position.

Dick Dietz is the No. 1 catcher, unless he doesn't hit the way the Giants think he can. He batted .272 last year, highest for a Giant catcher since Walker Cooper hit .305 22 years ago.

Juan Marichal, 26-9 last year, leads the starting pitchers, with Gaylord Perry, 16-15; Ray Sadecki, 12-18, and Bob Bolin, who won six of eight starts the last two months of the 1968 season, completing the roster.

Young Rich Robertson, 18-9 with Phoenix last year, and Mike McCormick, hoping to escape the bullpen, could also wind up starting. Frank Linzy is again the top short reliever with Joe Gibbon and Ron Herbel other stoppers.

Central Prep Gets Third Track Honor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City Central's victory in the Class L high school indoor track meet Saturday was the third straight indoor title for the Eagles and their 10th championship in the last 12 state meets.

Central has won six of the last seven titles indoors and four of the last five outdoors.

Coach Harvey Greer brought 18 Eagles to the meet and 13 of them shared in the scoring in nine of the 11 events.

Lew's Sum Is Growing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Mikan, who says he signed "for something like \$10," when he entered professional basketball, awaited word today from Lew Alcindor on an American Basketball Association offer worth more than \$3.25 million.

Alcindor has said he will sign with the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association.

But Mikan, a 6-foot-10 giant of the NBA from 1947 to 1956 and now the ABA commissioner, and Arthur J. Brown, owner of the New York Nets, still hope the 7-1½ UCLA All-American can be convinced to sign with the two-year-old league.

Mikan said he met last Friday with Alcindor's financial advisor, Sam Gilbert.

"When I left Los Angeles Friday night," Mikan said, "Gilbert told me a lawyer would be in my office Monday to go over the contract we offered. Does that mean negotiations are closed?"

Mikan revealed terms of the ABA offer Saturday at a news conference.

It includes five per cent of stock in the Nets, a \$500,000 bonus, a five-year \$1 million contract, an annuity payment of \$62,500 a year for 20 years and 10 per cent of ABA national television contracts totaling at least \$500,000.

"I signed for something like \$10," said Mikan. "We didn't want him Alcindor to have to worry about his life after he's finished playing basketball."

"We still don't consider the negotiations ended," Mikan said. "All this can still be his. All he has to do is pick up the phone."

WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL

Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

MAIN EVENT

DEATH MATCH

No time limit. No disqualification. Falls don't count. One man must be unable to continue.



RONNIE ETCHISON vs. GREAT MEPHISTO #1

SEMI-FINAL

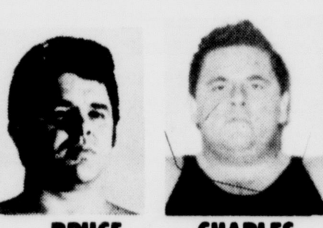
6 MAN TAG TEAM MATCH



DON KENT and BOB ORTON



TOMMY MARTIN and THE MEDIC



BRUCE KIRK and CHARLES ADCOX

SPECIAL

DON KENT vs. BOB ORTON

OPENING

T. MAVIN vs. THE MEDIC

Sponsored by American Legion

Petite Post No. 16

TICKETS: ADMISSION

ON SALE: Reserve \$1.50

Pacific Cafe General \$1.25

Zip Drug Store Child (under 12) 50

MATCHES START 8:15 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

I-State Wins NCAA Wrestling

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Sentiment is against it, but there's a possibility qual-

fiers for the next NCAA wrestling tournament will be decided in regional tournaments, Mar-



I-State Wrestler Tops

Dan Gable of Iowa State receives the outstanding wrestler award from a meet official at the conclusion of the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Saturday. Gable was also honored for the fastest pins during the three day tourney. He pinned all five of his opponents as he led the Cyclones to the 1969 championships.

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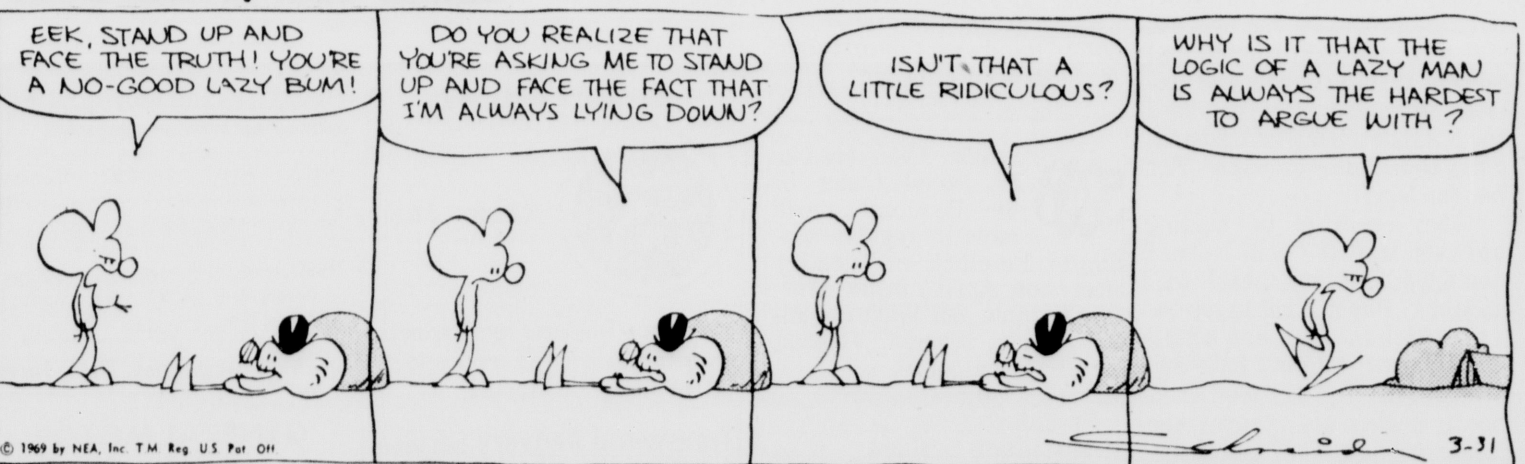
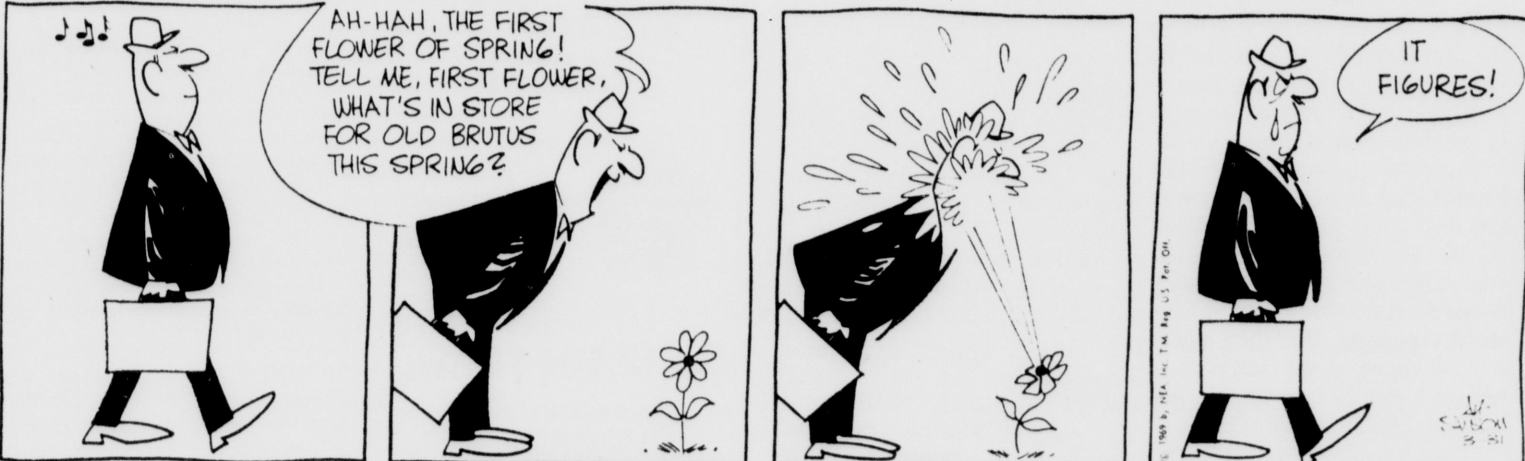
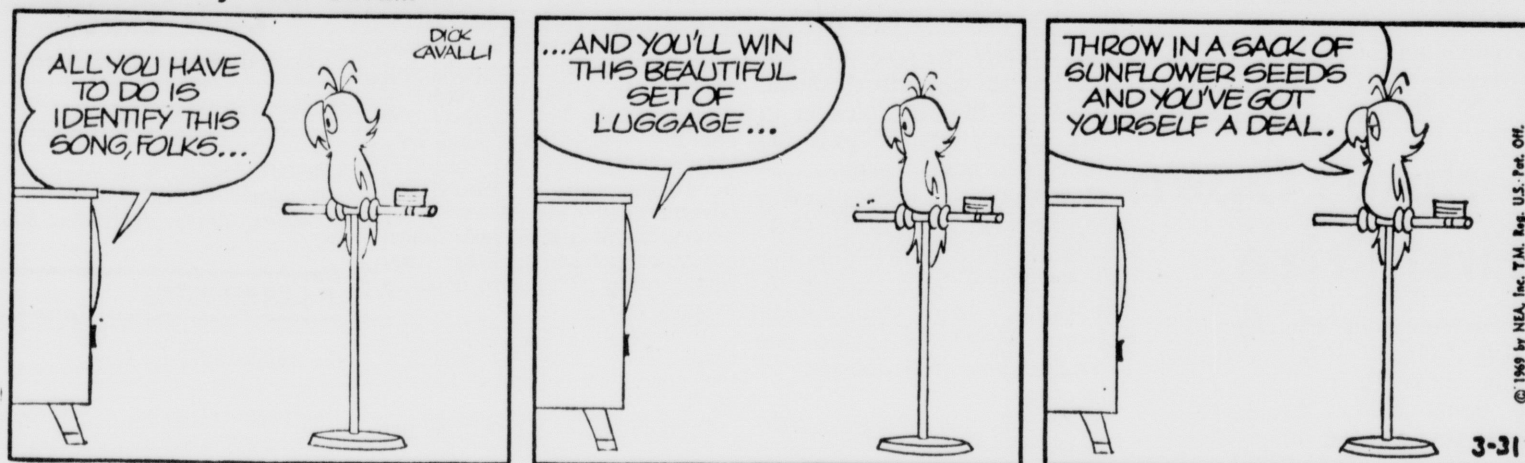
TAX MASTERS

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Ask for Bill Glenn, Manager



827-1144



She Has Way to Stop Stair Carpet's Raveling

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. G. H. asked how to finish the edges of her stair carpet that is raveling along the sides. She could apply a white household adhesive that dries clear, along these edges. Neatly trim the edges, then apply this adhesive. I suggest that she repeat the treatment three times, allowing a day for drying between each application. A firm edge will be formed that will last for quite awhile. If possible she should slip a piece of cardboard (shirt cardboard would be great) under the edge of the carpet to insure the carpet not sticking to the steps. Thank you for the many fine Pointers.—NELL

DEAR POLLY—I antiqued an old-fashioned washboard and a card file box to match my blue laundry room. They are both useful and decorative. I made my grandmother's old washboard into a magnetic bulletin board with daisy magnets and hooks at the bottom to hold keys. A picture of an old-fashioned washing machine was pasted at the top.

I also pasted pictures of old laundry equipment on the file box and it holds the labels that come on all new articles. When something new is bought, I write on the tag a description of what it is and put it in this file box. It sits on the dryer. When I am ready to wash I just check my file as to the proper procedure for anything in question.—JANET

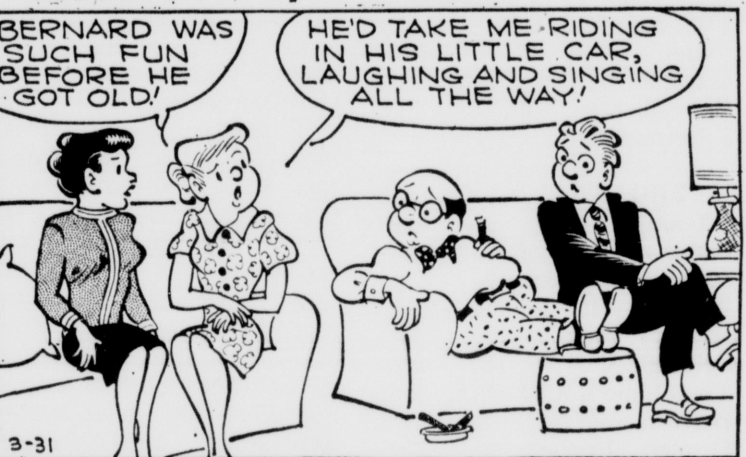
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Many years ago we received as a gift eight anodized aluminum tumblers in various colors. I love them. They stack and take up the space of only one glass and are unbreakable and safe for the children to use. Years of use and dishwasher washing has removed parts of the once-brilliant coloring. I would like to remove all the color down to the bare aluminum. Steel wool will do the job but only after back-breaking labor. I would like to know an easier way. I have tried nail polish remover and boiling.—JANE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

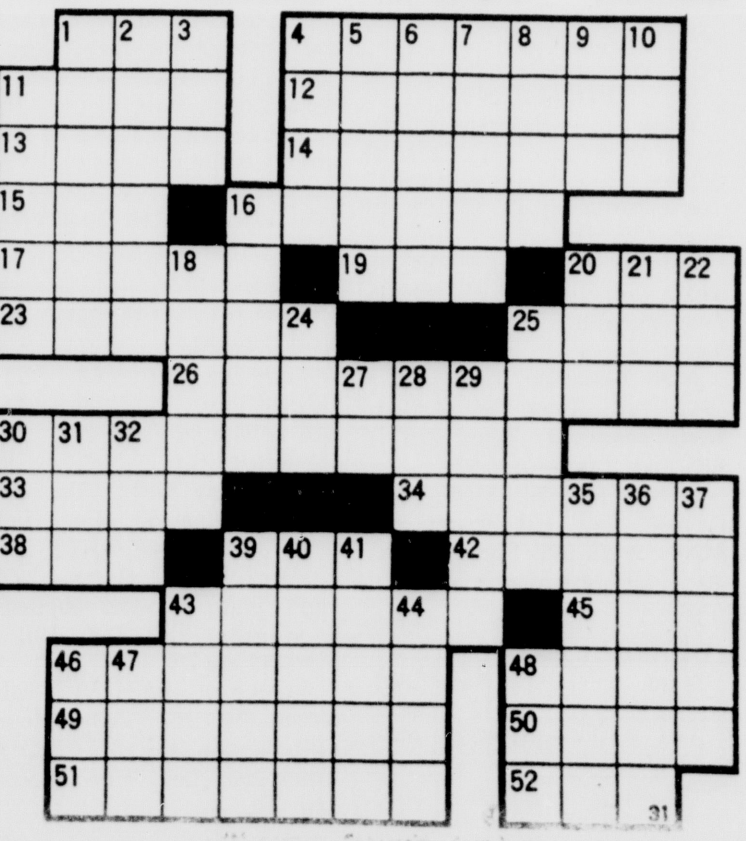
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



Words, Words

- ACROSS
- Gift of —
 - Public speech
 - Have feelings for
 - Change to opposite
 - Dash
 - Mt. — (in Nepal)
 - Yule symbol
 - Frightens
 - Horse gaits
 - River in Belgium
 - Shade tree
 - Legislative body
 - Fencing sword
 - Oral performance
 - Concluding part of a speech
 - Old Testament prophet
 - Sleeplike state
 - Woody fruit
 - Equal status
 - Russian emperors
- DOWN
- Central American country
 - Duct (anat.)
 - South American river
 - Roof overhang
 - Ebbs
 - At that time
 - Merchants
 - Together (prefix)
 - Tropical plants
 - Final ornament
 - Constellation
 - Bipeds
 - Economic Co-operation Administration (ab.)
 - Heating devices
 - Pronoun
 - Small bird
 - Main artery
 - All (comb. form)
 - Australian bird
 - Disintegrate
 - Athapascan Indian
 - Poltron
 - City in Germany
 - Television group
 - Positive electrode
 - American blacksnake
 - Size of type
 - Bryophytic plant
 - Ordinary (ab.)
 - Arikara Indian
 - Catchall abbreviation



"Well, for ONE thing, Daddy, protests broaden a person's acquaintance. A couple of girls I know have met some very nice bondsmen!"



Sunday's Spring Baseball Roundup

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Los Angeles' Willie Davis have been running into trouble since their fateful 1966 World Series encounter.

Now, Palmer appears set to do an about face after two throw-away seasons. But the breaks are still going against Davis and the Dodgers.

Palmer, plagued by recurring arm trouble since 1966, when he won 15 for Baltimore and then became the youngest pitcher ever to toss a Series shutout, scattered three singles over eight innings Sunday as the Orioles soared past Pittsburgh 5-0 for a 17-3 exhibition record.

Meanwhile, Davis, whose three errors on successive plays helped Palmer and the Orioles trim Los Angeles 4-0 in the second game of their '66 Series sweep, learned he'll be sidelined from three to four weeks with a hairline fracture of the right arm.

The Dodgers' fleet center fielder, who batted 284 three years ago, broke an ankle sliding the following spring and missed 20 games, finishing with a .257 average, then dipped to .250 last season, was hit in the arm by a Claude Raymond pitch in Saturday night's 3-2 victory over Atlanta.

The Braves beat the Dodgers 4-2 Sunday while St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-3. Washington downed Kansas City 5-1, Boston edged Detroit 5-4 in 12 innings, Cincinnati downed Houston 6-4, the Chicago White Sox handled Minnesota 6-4 and Montreal nipped Los Angeles' B team 7-6.

Elsewhere, California shaded San Diego 5-3. Seattle got by the Angels' B squad 2-0, the Chicago Cubs pounded Oakland 8-3 and San Francisco outlasted Cleveland 13-11.

Rain washed out the New York Yankees-New York Mets game.

Today's schedule has been curtailed because of the funeral of former President Eisenhower, with three games called off and others pushed back to start no earlier than one hour after the completion of the ceremonies at Washington. The Yankees-Kansas City, Baltimore-Pittsburgh and Minnesota-Philadelphia games were postponed.

Palmer, a 23-year-old right-hander who came up with shoulder and back ailments following his brilliant '66 Series performance, has posted just one major league victory in the past two seasons. He appeared in just nine games for the Orioles in 1967 and got into 10 with three minor league clubs last season.

But he breezed through the Pirates' line-up Sunday, throwing 96 pitches, and also contributed a single and double to the Baltimore attack, which was keyed by Mark Belanger's two-run homer off Jim Bunning.

Davis was flown from the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., camp to Los Angeles, where Dr. Frank Jobe, the club physician, was to study X rays of the injury.

"This is pretty rough on Willie and the club," said Manager Walter Alston. "He might just as well not have come to spring training, since he'll have to start all over again when he's able to play. Even then, it'll take him six weeks to get ready."

The Braves spotted the Dodgers a 2-0 lead on Bill Sudakis' first-inning homer, then came back to win as Milt Pappas and Cecil Upshaw flipped hitless ball over the final seven.

Rookie Joe Hague belted a two-run eighth inning homer off Chris Short, powering the Cardinals past the Phillies, and left-hander Frank Bertina pitched

two-hit ball for five innings as the Senators finally beat an American League rival after 11 setbacks.

Reggie Smith's 12th-inning single delivered the tie-breaker for Boston in a duel that pitted the Red Sox' Jim Lonborg against the Tigers' Denny McLain for the first six innings. Pete Rose's three-run double in the eighth, after a leadoff homer by Tony Perez, swept the Reds past the Astros.

Duane Josephson rapped a bases-loaded triple as the White Sox struck for five runs in the seventh to overtake Minnesota. A three-run eighth got Montreal past the Dodger Bs.

Pitcher Rudy May hit a grand slam homer in California's victory over San Diego but the Angels' B team managed only five hits off Diego Segui, Darrell Brandon and Bill Henry in bowing to Seattle.

Ron Santo cracked two homers, driving in five runs, as the Cubs whipped the A's for their seventh victory in the last eight starts. Jim Davenport's two-run triple was the big blow in a six-run eighth that won for the Giants in a struggle marked by 16 walks, seven hit batsmen and six errors.

Broadway Lanes

Bantam Girls		
Standings	W	L
1. Strikes & Spares	60	18
2. Gutters & Fouls	49	29
3. Tigers	47	31
4. Stars	42	36
5. Lucky Strikes	23	55
6. Fire Bolts	10	68

High Team '30' 1st. Stars, 1737; 2nd Gutters & Fouls, 1686.	
High Team '10', 1st Stars, 873; 2nd Stars 864.	
Women's high '30', 1st Lydia Hambright 284; 2nd Joetta Vansell 267.	
Women's high '10', 1st Lydia Hambright 152; 2nd Joetta Vansell 150.	

STARS & STRIKES		
Wallace Skelly Ser.	73½	46½
Walkers Deep Rock	67	53
Red Wing	60½	59½
Kenny Steele Const.	60½	59½
R&R Motors	58½	61½
Western-Southern		
Insurance	36	84
High Team '30' R&R 2420; 2nd: Wallace Skelly 2257.		
High Team '10' R&R 851; 2nd: R&R 813.		
Men's High '30' B. Whitson 547; 2nd: Don Kearney 524.		
Men's High '10' D. Kearney 189; 2nd: D. Kearney 188.		
Women's High '30' Fran Dunkin 606; 2nd: H. Emo 475.		
Women's High '10' F. Dunkin 213; 2nd: F. Dunkin 201.		

LEFT OVERS		
Tullis Hall	73	51
St. Pauls Lutheran	68½	55½
AG Co-op	63½	60½
Donnahue Loan	62	62
Dorn Cloney	60½	63½
Knights of Columbus		
High Team '30' Dorn Cloney 3057; 2nd: Donnahue Loan 2951.		
High Team '10' Knights of Columbus 1042; 2nd: Donnahue Loan 1041.		
Men's High '30' John Blain 605; 2nd: L. Hauerman 556.		
Men's High '10' G. Reese 225; 2nd: J. Blain 221.		

FRIDAY NITE LADIES		
Williams Transfer	86	38
Maxines	85½	38½
Sievers Fantasies	68½	55½
Pabst	66	58
Adco	61½	62½
Olin Conductors	58	66
Robinson Groc.	53	71
Mo. Public Service	52	72
T&O Lime & Rock	49	75
Jett Market	40½	83½
High Team '30' Maxines 2587; 2nd: Sievers Fantasies 2542.		



Atlanta 500 Winner

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., powered his Mercury across the finish line in Atlanta, Sunday, to win the \$109,000 stock car race. It was Yarborough's third consecutive win at the track and was seen by the largest crowd in Atlanta track history, 85,000. He led the field for all but 32 miles in the contest, beating Ford's new 429 engine. (UPI)

Henry Wins Airlines Open For \$40,000 First Prize

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bunky Henry bounced his tow-headed, 2-year-old son—one of three—on his knee and talked about what he was going to do with the \$40,000 he had just won.

"I am going to slap it in the bank," he said.

Henry 25, son of a Valdosta, Ga., banker and formerly a place-kicking specialist for the Georgia Tech football team, is the latest of succession of dark-horse winners on the \$6 million pro golf tour.

Despite a triple-bogey 8 on one hole, the boyish-looking southerner overtook his best pal, Bob Murphy, for the first prize check in the bizarre \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

His best paycheck previously this year was \$322.50 at Pensacola. He had missed the cut in two tournaments and in six others had finished between 41st and 79th.

In 13 tournaments so far this year, there have been 13 different winners. Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper each won one, but the other top check cashers were largely outsiders. In five Florida tournaments, the winners were Tom Shaw, Ken Still, Jim Colbert, Ray Floyd and now Bunky Henry.

Henry said last Tuesday Murphy told him he, Murphy, felt great a thought he would win. "We'll finish 1-2," Bob predicted.

"On the putting green, before the final round, I kidded with Murf, saying 'I'm going to lick you,'" Henry explained. "Bob laughed and said, 'Don't forget the order is me one and you two.'"

Henry shot a final 70 for 278. Murphy skied to a 76 for 279, tying Dan Sikes, who had a hole-in-one in his 68; Australian Bruce Crampton, who shot a 66, and Dave Stockton, who had a 72.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72 for 283. He was tied with PGA champion Julius Boros and Sam Snead. Gary Player was at 285.

Pro Hockey Season Ends; Stanley Cup Play Ahead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Its record-breaking regular season ended, the National Hockey League prepared today for the annual Stanley Cup playoffs.

In the East Division, the champion Montreal Canadiens host the third place New York Rangers and runner-up Boston Bruins face the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in Wednesday's opening games. In the West, champion St. Louis is home against third place Philadelphia while second-place Oakland faces fourth-place Los Angeles.

In Sunday's final games, New York thumped Toronto 4-0, Boston slugged Montreal 6-3, Chicago walloped Detroit 9-5, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 2-1 and Los Angeles tied Minnesota 3-3.

In Saturday's games Montreal clinched the East title by beating Boston 5-3. New York topped Toronto for third place 4-2, Chicago and Detroit played a 1-1 tie, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh tied 3-3, Oakland bombed Minnesota 7-2 and St. Louis dropped Los Angeles 3-1.

With all final positions determined after Saturday's games, Sunday's action was strictly for individual bonuses and more record-setting.

In Boston, Phil Esposito

pushed his point scoring mark to an incredible 126 and tallied his 48th and 49th goals of the season, shattering the record for a center 47 held by Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Esposito's linemate, Ken Hodge, scored his 44th and 45th of the season as the Bruins finished the season with a record 303 goals and 100 points, three short of the Canadiens' championship record haul.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin clinched second place in the Vezina Trophy race by shutting out the Maple Leafs. The runner-up spot was worth \$750 to Giacomin. The Rangers' total of 196 goals allowed was the best figure in the East Division and second only to St. Louis, which allowed 157.

Ron Stewart scored a pair of goals as the Rangers pushed their home ice unbeaten streak to 18 games, tying a club record. New York set team records of most victories (41), most points (91) and most goals scored (231).

Pit Martin scored four goals and Bobby Hull boosted his single season record to 58 in the Black Hawks' romp over the Red Wings. Gordie Howe, who celebrates his 41st birthday today, had two goals and two assists, raising his season's total to 103 points. Esposito, Hull and Howe are the first players in NHL history ever to pass 100 points for a single season.

Pittsburgh, out of the playoffs for the second straight year, stretched its season-ending unbeaten streak to six games by knocking off Philadelphia George Swarbrick scored one Penguin goal and assisted on the other.

The Penguins finished in a tie for fifth place in the West with Minnesota, which got a goal with less than four minutes to play from rookie Joey Johnston to tie Los Angeles. It was Johnston's first NHL goal.

New Contract Ends Firemen's Strike

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A walkout by Madison firefighters ended Sunday when the Common Council and firemen agreed on a new contract.

The pact also provides for amnesty to the 270 firemen who walked out Thursday night despite a state law prohibiting strikes by municipal employees.

No major fire occurred in the city of 158,000 population during the 52-hour strike by Local 311, International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO.

Nine of the city's 10 fire stations were unmanned and only a few officers were on duty at a central headquarters.

Public schools were closed Friday because of lack of fire protection. But state facilities, including the 33,000-student University of Wisconsin, continued operations.

The agreement boosts the pay scale for firemen from \$620-\$691 per month to \$627-\$757.58. The new scale is about a penny less an hour than firemen had been demanding since November.

LODGE NOTICE

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Examination in the first degree, followed by work in the second. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Jack H. Slocum, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urton Jr., Commander Earl A. Hoil, Adjutant

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11 Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome. Commander W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 1 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. George F. Chambers, President Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

IN VITATION TO BID
The Board of Education will accept bids for air conditioning the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria on or before 7:30 P.M. April 8, 1969. Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 312 East Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri. 10x—3-26 thru 4-6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, April 3, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of

George H. Miller, owner, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to set backs on the following described land: the south half of Lot 9, and all of lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 of Block 1 of Dundee Place an addition to the City of Sedalia, Mo., East of Dundee Street between Main Street and Liberty Park Blvd.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 29th day of March 1969
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Charles Leftwich, Chairman
ATTEST
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

3x—3-31, 4-1-2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for CATTLE EXHIBIT BARN AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C.S.T. April 8, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$50.00 per set in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri. Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications. John D. Paulus, Jr., Director Division of Planning and Construction 10X—3-26 thru 4-3

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Days	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.05	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classification 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Classifications 90-91

FRESH FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Delivered Anywhere
Guaranteed
by 12,000 Florists
Please Order Early!
ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.
Phone 826-4000 4th & Park

EASTER

NEAR - FAR
No other business can speed your remembrance as a selected number of florists.

Transworld Delivery Service

Over 12,000 Number Florists
The Largest Business Fleet of Trucks in America.
WE WILL BE MOST GRATEFUL FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.
Let Us Explain How to Send Flowers.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

BILL PALMER'S BARBER SHOP is now open Tuesdays through Saturday, Third and Engineer. Union shop.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents II 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

WRIST AND PENDANT WATCHES \$4 and up. Carl Arnett, Route 2, Green Ridge, Phone 527-3448.

FREE 50c CAR WASH buy 15 gallons Fina gas, all at once or small purchases totaling 15 and receive card, wash anytime. 310 West Broadway.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION

PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
Tuesday, April 1st 7:30 P.M.
Free Admission,
Public Invited
CENTRAL MISSOURI
COIN CLUB
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED. FROM 1815 West 11th, tri-colored female beagle. Chain collar, tags. Name — Snooper. 826-2902.

II AUTOMOTIVE

II—Automobiles for Sale

1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, 6 stand ard, \$395. 1962 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4-Door, 8 automatic, \$495. Other nice cars 2118 East Broadway.

1965 DODGE Polara station wagon, still under warranty. Reason for selling: no need. Call 827-0250.

1964 CHRYSLER, 4-door, first owner, 6 good tires and wheels, factory air, power steering. Actual miles. Clean. 1223 West 3rd.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Full air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 826-7198.

1962 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door, automatic, radio, clean, good rubber. Phone 827-0060 after 5 p.m.

1963 CADILLAC 4-Door, excellent condition. Factory air, fully equipped. 827-1632 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 with 3-speed, wide ovals, low mileage, \$1,495, after 6 p.m. 1012 Sue Lane.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, V-8, 8,000 miles. Call 347-5342 after 5 p.m.

1965 GALAXIE 500, \$900. Call 827-1430 after 5 p.m.

II-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 1960, 10x50, 2 bed room, \$300 down, and assume payments. Or \$1,900. Phone 826-1531 or 816-693-4581, Montrose.

1966 FRONTIER MOBILE home, 10x 50, 2 bedroom, privately owned. Cal 826-7836.

1960 MOBILE HOME 10x55. Two bedroom Extra large living room. 826-9956.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOME

1967 model, 12x56 Ft. 1½ baths. One owner. PHONE 826-0955 or 826-7506.

11-F—Campers for Sale

CONVERTED 1959 DODGE school bus, completely outfitted except for refrigerator. See at Darnell Stand-ard, Highway 65 and 50.

BRAND NEW, 13 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer, \$1,095. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight aluminum frame, pickup covers for sale or rent. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

10 FOOT OZARK TRAVELER, truck camper, equipped. 826-0813 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

ALL METAL 1968 Towlow Telescopic travel camper. Completely furnished. Floor furnace. Sleeps six. Reasonable. 827-0572.

20 FOOT FOLDING CAMPER, sleeps 8, equipped. Midwest Apache, 4th and Lamine. We trade. Payments.

HUCK FINN TRAILER Camper, sleeps 6 or 8, stove and icebox, 905 South Carr. 826-1404.

USED WARDS 8 foot pickup camper, sleeps five \$595. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee.
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644



11-One at a Time

I find that during my best periods of concentration, I'm actually utilizing a cliché that football coaches like to throw into their conversations.

I am, I discovered, hitting them one at a time.

Concentration breaks down mainly because the golfer is not thinking entirely about the golf ball at his feet. Maybe he's thinking about the hole ahead or a putt that lipped the cup 20 minutes ago. Whatever he's doing, he's probably not thinking about the one shot at hand—as though it were the only shot he had to hit all day.

You can't concentrate on an entire situation. You can't say, "I'm going to concentrate from No.

Don't Be An April Fool—Be Wise—Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

THREE EASY WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD—BRING IT IN, MAIL IT, (SEE RATE SCHEDULE) OR PHONE 826-1000.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

PORTABLE WELDER for sale, 250 amp., \$450. 508 West Second. Phone 826-3705.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, Howerton Service Station, 16th and Grand. Has passed inspection.

1950-2 TON TRUCK, 2 speed, rebuilt motor, good tires, 14 foot bed with hoist. 527-3336.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH TRIPLE (3-cylinder) trade-ins, two 1968 Harley-Davidson, low mileage. Triumph Bridgestone, Sedalia.

1968 — 250 CC, Harley Davidson Sprint 55, low mileage, Phone 826-6295 after 3 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WANTED TREE WORK. Stetzenback's Tree Service. Weekdays. 826-5794. Evenings and weekends. 827-1577.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

GARDEN PLOWING wanted. Call after 5 p.m. Dave Cook, 826-6714.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

EXPERT ALTERATIONS by qualified seamstress. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 827-0383 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

24—Laundry

WANTED: IRONINGS also, washings. Free pickup and delivery. Years of experience. Fast Service. Call 826-8752.

WANT IRONINGS. EXPERIENCED. Call 826-3032 or inquire at 1608 East Broadway.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FURNITURE MOVING Local or long distance. Free estimates. Save money by calling 827-0301. Sedalia, Missouri.

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays. Pickups any amount. Elmer Bais. Florence EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS washing, also painting and decorating. Business or residential. Edwin Homan, 827-0818.

WANTED: PAPER HANGING \$1.00 single roll plus border. Evenings and weekends. Call 827-1429 or 827-1969.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED TWO LADIES for retail clerks. Apply in person. Halsum Bakers, 17th and Osage. Or call 826-9713, 826-3518.

WAITRESS WANTED Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit. Morning shift. Experience necessary. Good tips. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED REGISTERED NURSES Full or part time. Attractive salary. **WINDSOR HOSPITAL** Windsor, Mo. Phone 647-2131.

AVON CALLING!

INCREASED demand and newly created territories call for more Representatives! Serve customers in territory of your own. Act at once. Write for interview in your home. Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MIDDLE AGED MAN for fence building on farm, good working condition, good pay. Nelson 846-3546.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED AT ONCE

2 experienced line mechanics, immediate employment, excellent earnings and fringe benefits, best working conditions in area. A young dealership that is selling more cars than any dealer in the 5 state area. Contact: Service Manager.

RAYTOWN RAMBLER
9401 East 50 Highway
Raytown, Missouri
Call 816-358-1400

34—Help—Male and Female

PARTTIME FRY COOK Experience necessary. Two-three days week. Apply in person. NU-WAY CAFE.

OFFICE AND Administrative work. Excellent advancement opportunities. High school education minimum. Age 20 to 40. Phone 826-8755.

DISHWASHER WANTED, apply in person. \$1.35 per hour. Consumer's Restaurant, Thompson Hill Shopping Center.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Retail Advertising Salesman on the staff of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. An excellent opportunity to use creative talents in layout, copy writing and sales. Experience not absolutely necessary. Must be able to type, drive car and work well with other people. This is a permanent position with many company benefits. 40 hour week. If you are interested in this type of challenge, contact Mr. Jonson or Mr. Alexander, between the hours of 8-9 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. daily at Seventh and Massachusetts.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED my home, for working mothers. Fenced yard, good meals. Reasonable, references. 826-7060.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, evenings and weekends. Phone 826-4221.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE is looking for a non-insurance sales job in central Missouri. B.S. in Economics. James Athan, 1320 South Conway, Marshall. 426-7786.

WANTED HAULING TO ST. LOUIS enclosed truck. 18 foot body. Phone 826-3555.

WORK WANTED, window washing, yards raked, anything considered. Phone 826-6856.

GARDEN PLOWING, discing, Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th. Phone 826-1493.

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS without investment. National manufacturer will provide complete program distributing candy, drug and novelty specialties, snacks, etc. to taverns, restaurants, all type stores. Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions and monthly overdrive. No age limit but must be bondable. Part or full time. Write Chex, Inc. 2910 North 16th Street, Philadelphia Pa. 19132.

THE RICHARDS-GEBAUR Consolidated Exchange is interested in a Concession Operated Shoe Repair Shop at the military installation of Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Persons interested in submitting a proposal for this type operation should contact Mr. Mahoney, Services Operations Manager, Richards-Gebaur Consolidated Exchange, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri in writing for further details.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write: Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

COLLIE PUPPIES AKC, shots, wormed, show or pet, will hold for Easter. Phone 826-7715.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies. 527-3407 Green Ridge. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GET 5 FOR 1. Every pound your pigs add early means 5 extra pounds at marketweight. Pig Slick piles on pounds faster — like 50.55 pounds in the first 8 weeks. Pay Way Pig Slick, "the Maximizer." T&O Phosphate, Hughesville 826-1813 and Sedalia 826-1805.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlen, Phone 826-7767.

20 ANGUS FEEDER calves, vaccinated. Call 826-7758.

46-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

WESTINGHOUSE 12 cubic foot Copper tone refrigerator; Singer portable sewing machine with carrying cabinet, 4 near-new 4-ply nylon 8.55x14 white sidewall tires. 826-5309.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 826-2210.

ATTRACTIVE PURPLE - MARTIN houses. \$10 and up. Royce Biggs. Phone 377-2803, Stover, Missouri.

FURNITURE PADS, 72 x 64. Keystone magazine type 8 MM movie camera with case. Illinois pocket watch with carved leather belt pouch. 826-1143.

RCA COLOR TELEVISION, perfect condition, \$300. AM-FM car radio, \$50. Call 826-3130 after 5 p.m.

SUM-GYM good for what ails you, free home demonstration. Dealer, 826-4953.

FIVE PIECE CHROME Breakfast set, 2 leaves, good condition. Call 826-3638, 243 East Boonville.

GARAGE, 12x24, baked enamel finish, delivered. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, 826-2511.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, some like new. Girl's, 2, Boy's, 12. Cub Scout Uniform. 2219 South Missouri.

USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

BRICKS
For Sale At
Broadway School

Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses. Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left. Sheet Tin, Doors and Windows.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

14 FOOT ARISTACRAFT with trailer, 45 horse power Mercury motor. Excellent condition. Priced to sell \$400.
PHONE 816-337-2175
Gene Richardson
Route 2, Tipton, Mo.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

4010 JOHN DEERE diesel tractor, 516 John Deere plow, 14 foot disc, 4 row corn planter with everything, 4 row cultivator, Edmund Guier, DI 7-5224. 1/2 mile north of LaMonte.

D-7 CAT AND DOZIER Metal farm wagon. 500 Gallon gas and diesel tank. 826-0689.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

500 BALES BROME and timothy hay, 400 hedge posts. Roy Alexander. Call 826-1678.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, square bales. Call 826-6723.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY in barn. Phone 826-0281.

PRAIRIE HAY round bales, in field, 30c. Phone 826-0071.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, \$598 complete. \$20 down, \$29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts, 826-9088.

FREE FINANCING, no down, lowest prices. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram, Saturday only. Otherwise, 826-9168 anytime.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

59—Household Goods

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIAMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPANSION and REMODELING SALE
MUST MOVE LARGE PORTION OF STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMAN
Save Save SAVE ALL MERCHANDISE
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

65—Wearing Apparel

DORA'S SHOE DEPT.
206 South Ohio
Remodeling Sale
Entire Stock of
SHOES
10% OFF
Regular Price
Walk through the plaster and dust and save!

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, lease or sale. Take over payments. 826-5256 between 12 and 6 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, large closet, private entrance, utilities. Prefer gentlemen. 610 West 6th. 826-4885, 826-5768.

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR, 2-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Montauque. Phone 826-2621.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, utilities paid, garage. No pets. Adults. Also sleeping room, 826-0593.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

PRIVATE APARTMENT furnished, 3 rooms, bath, adults only, no pets. 310 West 5th, Phone 826-4617.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE private entrance, utilities paid, 122 South Quincy, Phone 826-3977.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. See after 2 p.m. 804 West 4th.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED utilities paid, private bath, entrance, clean, 218 South Grand, 827-1160.

300 SOUTH VERMONT

New 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, air-conditioned. No children or pets.

827-0389

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS BUILDING, 22x80. Ideal for warehouse or small business. Inquire 118 East Main, 826-0656, 826-5768.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

LEASE OR RENT
MUTUAL OF OMAHA OFFICE BUILDING
EXCELLENT CONDITION CENTRALLY LOCATED WEST SIDE.
Present occupant moved to larger quarters.
CALL 827-1804

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

NEAR NEW BRICK, 2 bedroom, basement, carport, fireplace, carpeting, west. Call 826-9099 after 5 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, modern, in nice condition, available now, good location. Phone 826-6723.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, available April 25th, extra nice, \$90. Call 826-1531 or 816-693-4581, Montrose.

THREE ROOM HOUSE, modern, furnished, adults. Utilities paid. 1213 South Lamine. Phone 826-2326.

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM attached garage, hardwood floors, storm windows, garden, possession. 2308 East 16th. 826-5617.

OR SALE: REMODELED 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room, close downtown. Call 826-4582.

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. \$45. Water furnished. 520-522 South Washington. 826-2870.

5 ROOM MODERN house for rent. Close in. Immediate possession. Phone 826-3187.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. New in town. Call Kroger Family Center, 826-3084. Mr. LeRoy Lanius.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR RENT: 80 ACRE farm, 6 miles south of Ottaville, 4 room modern house. Call 826-5294.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom ranch style home, close new school, with extras including paneled den or dining room, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, attached garage. To see call owner 826-4728.

84—Houses for Sale

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted, extra large lot, Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment, 826-4335, 826-1361.

3 ROOM MODERN home with enclosed back porch and detached garage, \$3,500. 826-6571 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM carpet, aluminum siding, storms, paneled attached garage. Call 827-1227. 717 East 24th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 rooms, bath, tip top shape. Box 538 care Sedalia Democrat.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE wall-to-wall carpet, by owner, priced to sell. 538 East 4th, 826-0249 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close Bothwell Hospital, Whittier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, shop, laundry, garage, nice patio. See at: 2411 MARGARET DeJarnette Addition 826-2753

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom brick home in Southwest Village, freshly decorated, carpeted, draped, and landscaped. 4 1/2% interest on assumption. 826-6575.
2509 PLAZA

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 7 1/2 ROOM house, 824 West Broadway, remodeled, redecorated, paneled. Ultra modern kitchen. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Two baths. Central heating and air-conditioning. Insulated. Storm windows. Basement. Double garage. Patio. Large porch. Chain-link fenced backyard. Fireplace. Large fun room. Shown appointment only. 826-1222.

3 BEDROOM HOME, dining room area. Modern. Will trade. 1101 West 3rd. 826-5467 after 6 p.m.

7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 5 lots, facing 2 paved streets, call for appointment after 7 p.m. 827-0815.

84—Houses for Sale

1307 MAPLE LANE, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, tri-level, all electric kitchen, rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio, double garage. Kansas City, Missouri owner. 12004 East 62nd Street. Phone 816-358-6454.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

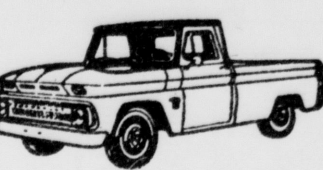
TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income. Phone 826-5161.

85—Lots for Sale

BY OWNER, LOT, 70x126 foot, good location for office. Phone 826-5821

HEADQUARTERS FOR PICKUP TRUCKS

1965 Chevrolet
1/2 Ton Pickup
V-8 engine, long
wide bed.
Only
\$1295



1965 DODGE 1/2 Ton, long wide bed, 6 cylinder, Priced at Only \$895
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, long bed, Priced at \$995
1965 GMC, long wide bed. Excellent rubber! \$995
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, long wide bed, 4 speed transmission, good tires \$995



WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officers say the United States has suffered little militarily from the prohibition against bombing North Vietnam, begun in limited fashion one year ago today.

This attitude would seem to be an admission that the air campaign against the North, launched in February 1965, was not as vital as the Pentagon made it out to be.

But, military men say, the North Vietnamese have gained operating flexibility and are no longer paying as high a price to infiltrate men and supplies southward.

At the same time, however, Hanoi has not been able, or has not chosen, to build up a much larger force in South Vietnam. Its troop level today is about what it was when the bombs

were falling—around 100,000.

Former President Johnson restricted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last March 31 to the narrow panhandle beneath the 20th parallel to encourage Hanoi to enter peace negotiations. Last Nov. 1, with talks imminent, he made the prohibition complete.

There was some concern the bombing halt would bring a dangerous North Vietnamese threat to U.S. Marines stationed below the demilitarized zone separating the two countries. The United States warned Hanoi in advance to respect the supposedly mutual nature of the DMZ.

Officers say Hanoi still plays fast and loose with the DMZ but not to the extent that U.S. forces have been placed in serious jeopardy.

U.S. intelligence estimates 1,500 to 3,000 North Vietnamese operate continuously in the 12-mile zone but few are combat types.

Most are patrols or are in construction units sent in to repair fortifications in North Vietnam's six-mile portion of the DMZ. Small armed units do slip through occasionally to raid Marine outposts.

Four divisions, or around 40,000 men, which were withdrawn to North Vietnam last year remain scattered above the DMZ and pose a potential threat.

The United States still "attacks" North Vietnamese territory on occasion. There have been dozens of exchanges of fire between U.S. Marines in the south and North Vietnamese units in the DMZ. The U.S. military has recorded nearly 1,100 instances of enemy presence inside the zone.

American reconnaissance planes also fly with armed escorts over the North to maintain close surveillance over enemy troop movements—something President Johnson informed Hanoi would be done. When fired upon, these reconnaissance patrols are authorized to go after the anti-aircraft batteries.

With the bombing halt has come an intensified air campaign against North Vietnamese units in Laos, the supposedly neutral country Hanoi has used for years as a pathway to South Vietnam.

Officially, the United States will not acknowledge what is going on. But Air Force sources say the full weight of American airpower once directed against North Vietnam has now been diverted to Laos, especially the jungle roads and highways referred to as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A source estimates the average number of U.S. missions over Laos at 3,600 per month—or 10,000 to 15,000 sorties.

Air Force officers say the North Vietnamese have taken advantage of the bombing halt to stockpile supplies closer to the DMZ. No longer forced to camouflage them, the North Vietnamese leave their supply dumps exposed near roadsides and railways.

The North Vietnamese now operate convoys supplying the war effort during the day as well as at night. When the bombing campaign was on, they were generally restricted to moving at night.

This allows North Vietnam to rush equipment and replacements to the South on much shorter notice—days rather than

weeks. The quicker reaction capability may have helped Hanoi wage the recent offensive, officers say.

To fuel trucks and other vehicles used in the infiltration program, the North Vietnamese have built an oil pipeline from Thanh Hoa south of Hanoi all the way to Vinh above the DMZ. The pipeline provides POL (Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants) for trucks heading to the DMZ or through mountain passages into Laos.

Officers say enemy convoys were once forced to allot as much as one-fourth of their hauling space to fuel.

North Vietnamese air defenses have been beefed up and

concentrated more toward the DMZ.

An Air Force source says since last October, enemy anti-aircraft weapons just above the DMZ have been increased by 300 to around 1,500.

Infiltration is perhaps a bit higher with the bombing ended. Sources put the 1968 total at 200,000, or some 16,500 per month. But most got into South Vietnam before the full bombing halt began Nov. 1, further evidence the attacks were of limited value.

As the price paid by the North Vietnamese to run the bombing gauntlet has declined, so has the U.S. cost of conducting the air war.

Fewer U.S. airmen are being killed or captured.

After some three years of bombing last March 31, both the Navy and Air Force each listed 115 men captured. In the following seven months of the partial bombing halt, the Navy recorded 16 more as captured, the Air Force 24. Since November the Navy has raised its captured total by only 5 to 136. The Air Force reports none captured since the full halt began.

Numbers of men listed missing (some of whom may be imprisoned) also have tapered off.

The Navy listed 107 men missing one year ago, now has 114 missing. The Air Force recorded 467 missing last March 31

compared with 569 as of last week.

Aircraft losses have dropped sharply.

Fixed wing losses stood at 814 when the partial bombing halt began. Between April and November, the United States lost 100 more planes.

Since the full halt, only four more have been downed over the North, these during reconnaissance flights.

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MONEY
THRIFTY FINANCE

OFFICIAL
VEHICLE
INSPECTION

Pilot Escapes Stricken Plane Before a Crash

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP)—An Air Force pilot parachuted to safety Sunday before his jet fighter plane crashed five miles south-east of Neosho.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Earl L. Higbie, stationed at Terre Haute, Ind., suffered only scratches and abrasions.

He and another pilot were returning to Terre Haute in their F-84 jets after taking gunnery practice at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.

Higbie reported a malfunction in his plane and bailed out. His companion watched him land, radioed his location, then flew on to Terre Haute.

The disabled plane crashed and exploded, starting a brush fire.

A helicopter from Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, took Higbie to that base where he was picked up by a plane from Terre Haute.



Special! Tailored cotton twill pants

SENSATIONAL WARD LOW PRICE!

1.97

It's the cut that makes the difference, and these pants are handsomely cut and tailored with front and back darts for a smooth fit! Of 100% cotton twill in medium blue, green, brown and black, in misses' sizes 10 to 20.



2.99 to 8.99
assorted purses

\$2 to \$4

Vinyls and patents in casual and dressy styles. Blacks, browns, and beiges. Only 36 to sell. Save \$1 to \$5. Hurry!

Bombing Halt No Danger to US

Money-saving news for car owners:

Now Skelly Announces Skeltane

Skelly's all-new high-powered economy gasoline that's priced even lower than "regular"

PLUS
4 "step-up" grades with Keotane®
(the original cleaning gasoline)



Now that Skelly offers 5 gasolines (4 with Keotane) at 5 different prices, thousands of car owners who need a gasoline in between regular and premium can step up to the exact amount of top Keotane gasoline needed—without paying for more octane than their cars can use:

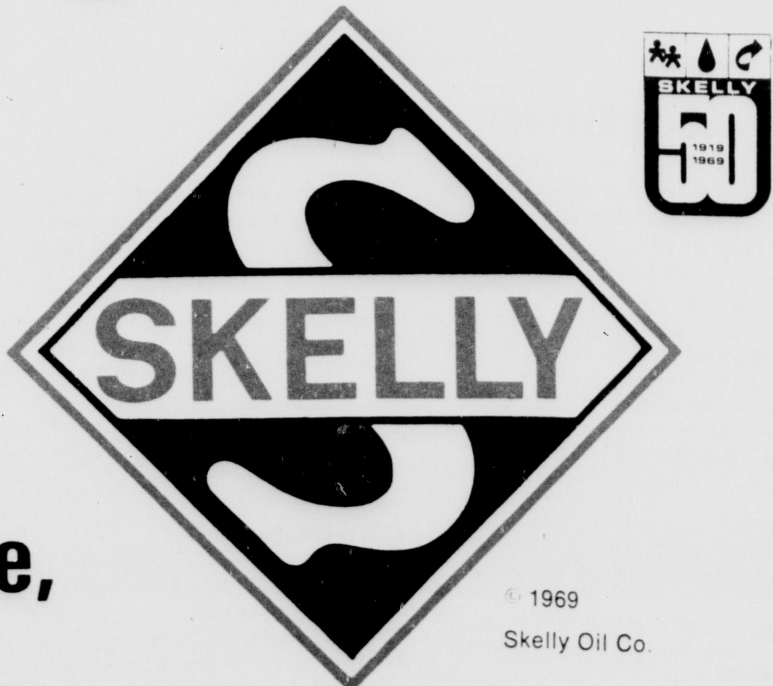
Whether you drive a Volks or a Valiant... Falcon or Ferrari... Chevy or Cadillac or anything in between... Skelly has a grade of gasoline that's right for your car. And all of these 5 great Skelly gasolines match power with price to give you maximum performance at minimum cost.

Economy gasoline buyers: Try new Skeltane, the high-powered economy gasoline from Skelly—priced even lower than regular.

If your car needs even higher octane, try one of the 4 step-up grades now available from Skelly—all with Skelly's exclusive cleaning additive, Keotane! There's new Skelly Regular with Keotane. Or, if your car "pings" on regular, but doesn't need all the octane in top premium, try new Skelly 50-50 with Keotane. Or new Skelly Special, halfway between 50-50 and top premium Keotane gasoline. It has even more octane than 50-50, even more Keotane, yet still costs less than top premium!

Of course, if your car demands TOP octane gasoline, and if you aren't already using top premium Keotane, there is no better time than now to switch to this great gasoline! If Keotane can help you get faster starting, more power, or smoother performance, shouldn't you find it out?

Whatever car you drive, drive into any Skelly station and ask for the Skelly gasoline that matches your car's exact octane needs.



Remember... Skeltane for economy
...plus 4 "step-up" grades with Keotane,
the *original* cleaning gasoline!